

rain would extinguish the fires now burning and wet down the forests reducing the fire hazard for this season.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Frequent cloudiness tonight and Saturday; unsettled at times over mountains; moderate temperature with little change; gentle variable wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle west and northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight, becoming fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Slightly cloudy tonight; fair Saturday and Sunday; fog on coast; slightly warmer in central and south portion tonight; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; unsettled over high ranges; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Partly cloudy tonight; fair and slightly warmer Saturday and Sunday; light northwest winds.

Sacramento valley—Partly cloudy tonight; fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer in south portion Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Salinas valley—Partly cloudy tonight; fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday; northwest winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.9 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 55 at 6 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 69 per cent at 6 p. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Maurice E. Patton, 23, Santa Ana; Virginia Gabriel, 22, Balboa. Raymond Y. Naff, 42; Marion A. Goddard, 20, Redondo Beach. Robert A. Bagstad, 24; Fay Doris Greer, 21, Whittier. Russell L. McConnell, 31; Evelyn M. Purcell, 20, Whittier. Gerald W. Heffer, 21; Orange; Marie V. Sieber, 23, Whittier. Henry Mendez, 24, Ruth Salazar, 19, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Herbert H. Dunn, 62; Floy E. Comstock, 62, Long Beach. Charles L. Clarke, 24; Melba M. Ferguson, 20, Long Beach. Edgar M. Cosner, Jr., 36; Florence L. Garrett, 43, Los Angeles. Lester E. DeCuir, 23, Los Angeles; Mary Alice Harbridge, 23, Huntington Park. Dayton Stepp, 31; Margaret D. Linn, 23, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SALINAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salinas, Huntington Beach, a son at Orange county hospital, Oct. 1.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will conduct its Stated Meeting Friday, Oct. 2nd, at 7:30 P. M. All Master Masons invited. DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M.—Adv.

SANTA ANA LODGE No. 241 will enjoy a VIRGINIA BAKED HAM SUPPER, with entertainment afterward, on Oct. 16th, at 6:30 p. m., all for 50c. All Masons, their families and friends are invited. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER THURSDAY NOON, the 15th of Oct. GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE TEMPLE NOW.—Adv.

Five more times during the present century will the dates with all odd, unduplicated figures: 1937, 1953, 1957, 1973 and 1975. Then there will be a period of 1182 years before it again occurs.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Overwhelming sorrow threatens to wreck your life. As you re-assess your allegiance to the God of Love and struggle to live your loyalty to Him, the way will become clear. You will be amazed to discover that you have developed unsuspected strength and courage.

(Funeral Notice) ALLEN—Funeral services for N. G. Allen, 65, formerly of Santa Ana, will be held from the Holy Cross Catholic church in Los Angeles Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Father J. J. Allen officiating. Mr. Allen died yesterday at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles. He is survived by his widow, one son, Lawrence, and two daughters, Helen and Rose.

YOST—Mrs. Sarah Yost, 86, wife of Jacob Yost, South Center street, Orange, late yesterday afternoon. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Leonard and Mrs. Z. L. Gertrude Barnes of Orange, 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Gilligly chapel, Orange, with the pastor of the Orange Methodist church in charge. Interment in Fairhaven.

MOISI—Mrs. Dora E. Moisi, 60, wife of Joseph Moisi of Olive, late yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital after a brief illness. Other survivors are two sons, Thomas, of Wilmar, and Joseph Moisi Jr., of Yorba, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Codero, of Olive; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuentès, of Olive, pioneer members of a Spanish family; three sisters, Mrs. Chris Buell of Orange; Mrs. Flora Wood of Sacramento, and Mrs. Virginia Miller of Los Angeles; two brothers, Juan Fuentès of Los Angeles and Manuel Fuentès of Ocean Park. Mrs. Moisi was born in San Gabriel. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Backs, Terry and Campbell of Anaheim.

PORTILLO—Mrs. Edna Portillo, 53, wife of Sylvester Portillo, 224 East Sycamore street, Anaheim, yesterday at the Anaheim sanitarium, a member of an old Spanish Californian family. Mrs. Portillo was born in Santa Maria. Other survivors besides her husband are one daughter, Miss Eva Portillo, three sons, Sylvester Portillo Jr. and Edward Portillo, of Anaheim, and John Portillo, of Los Angeles, and one grandson. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, Anaheim, tonight at 8 o'clock and requiem mass will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Boniface Catholic church, Anaheim. Interment will be made in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery at Orange.

(Funeral Notice) CARTWRIGHT—Funeral services for Cecil O. Cartwright, who passed away at his home, 1249 So. Birch street, will be held at 11:30 a. m. Sunday at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 115 West Seventh street. Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Funeral services will also be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Sawtelle chapel. Interment in Sawtelle cemetery.

Beautiful Floral Tributes Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131.—Adv.

FOUR HURT AND AUTOS BURN IN ORANGE CRASH

Four people were hurt and two cars destroyed by fire as the result of a collision at the corner of Maple avenue and Pine street, Orange, at 10:45 o'clock last night. The cars were operated by Samuel Harding, of North Tustin avenue, and Roland Dollard, of Villa Park.

Those injured were A. J. Day, of Fairhaven avenue, a passenger in the Harding machine, who suffered cuts about the face and shock; Mr. Harding, who had leg cuts; D. C. Gillingham, a passenger in the Dollard car, who suffered a sprained ankle and cuts, and Dollard, who was bruised and cut. They were treated by Dr. A. J. Nies.

The Dollard car burst into flames shortly after the collision and was completely destroyed at the intersection. The Harding car, a new sedan, was taken to the Independent garage at the corner of Olive street and West Chapman avenue.

At 2:50 o'clock this morning a fire alarm was turned in by Officer Thomas Towns of Orange, and firemen found the car entirely destroyed by fire in the garage.

It is thought that gasoline dripped from the wrecked car and that a spark in the wiring ignited it. About \$50 damage was done to the garage. Karl Krueger was the investigating officer.

FOOT SPECIALIST PAYS VISIT TO S. A.

The people of Santa Ana who suffer with tired aching feet now for a modest price. Homer R. Tipping comes to the Mission Boot-haven an opportunity to get relief from the tortures of foot pains every at 212 West Fourth street, local home of the Enna Jettick shoes, fully qualified as a foot comfort expert and has an enviable reputation among shoe men as "The man who gives foot relief when others fail."

For a number of years Mr. Tipping was at the head of a large shoe store in Auburn, New York, where Enna Jettick shoes are made, due to the close alliance between this store and the Enna Jettick factory it became a testing ground and shoe clinic for new and comfort features built into the shoes, people with foot trouble came to this shoe clinic for miles around and it grew into a great institution.

Mr. Tipping was the man responsible for the upbuilding of this institution and his reputation is one of great success.

There are more fur trappers per square mile in America than anywhere else in the world.

400 WORKERS IN COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE OPEN CAMPAIGN

Last night the 1936-37 Community Chest campaign was launched by an enthusiastic and confident organization of volunteer workers at a dinner meeting at the Elks Club.

Today the entire force of more than 400 men and women is carrying the campaign to every home and place of business in the city asking for an opportunity to explain the services and the needs of the seven organizations seeking operating funds through the Community Chest. Workers will meet tonight at the Elks club and daily thereafter at the same place and time until Friday noon when the full goal of \$35,656.70 will have been raised.

Campaign workers were welcomed to the Elks club by William C. Jerome, past exalted ruler of the lodge, who stated that this is the first occasion in many years that use of the Elks club has been permitted for anything other than affairs of the lodge, but that because of the charitable and civic nature of the Chest work the lodge was pleased to cooperate.

E. M. Sundquist, president of the Community Chest, complimented Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball and workers upon the organization which has been developed for the campaign and expressed confidence in a successful campaign.

Introduced by Chairman Tidball, Judge D. J. Milne, superintendent of the Whittier State School for Boys, spoke to the workers on the value of character building organizations as a preventive of juvenile delinquency.

"Take care of the character-training and recreational needs of your boys and girls and there will be less need for institutions such as our school at Whittier," the Judge said.

"We do not get boys in our institution who have had the full advantage of Boy Scout or Y. M. C. A. training. It costs taxpayers \$90 for every boy sent to us. You can give them the advantages of character training in character-building organizations for less than \$10 per boy."

Lynn D. Mowat, director of the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign, spoke on the problems of fund raising this year and urged workers to be prepared to explain the purpose for which funds subscribed to the Community Chest are used. He pointed out that the depression has left in its wake new social problems for charity and welfare organizations.

"More people were committed to insane asylums last year than graduated from colleges; more homes have been broken up than ever before," Mowat declared. "These and many other results of the depression place a new burden upon our charity and welfare organizations. Adequate finances must be provided if we are to expect them to do the things which every citizen wants done."

BOARD ORDERS WORK ON CITY HALL STOPPED

FULLERTON, Oct. 2.—All activity on the proposed new city hall for Fullerton was stopped by a resolution passed by the city council last night and the city attorney was voted assistance in contesting an injunction suit against construction of the hall on the West Commonwealth site.

The councilmen voted unanimously to ask the architect, Stanley Wilson, of Riverside, and the soil testers to stop work immediately and for Herman Hittscher, city engineer, and Albert Launer, city attorney, to ask PWA authorities to modify the covenant between the Federal Emergency administration officials under which the grant of some \$34,000 was made for a city hall, attempting to get an extension of time for starting the building November 15, or the approval for continuing in spite of the litigation.

A resolution presented by H. H. Kohlenberger urging assistance for Paxton plant here with a new plant at Riverside or bring the Riverside plants here, it was announced today in a news bulletin.

Councilman George Lillie opposed it. Lloyd Verry was named one assistant.

The cost of the city hall brought a word battle between Kohlenberger and the mayor. Preliminary figures indicated that the total cost, which as Kohlenberger said, estimates high, would be \$89,220, and the mayor called attention to this being many thousands higher than the first estimate.

Lillie also objected, and said that the five percent limitation as named in the suit for injunction would prohibit such building.

Kohlenberger responded that the attorney general has ruled that the so-called "five percent" tax ruling is unconstitutional, and that the first estimates for construction when wage scales were different.

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None of the three plants is asking anything of the community in the way of bonuses or gifts. There is, however, a pressing need of sewage disposal facilities in the district in which these plants are interested, and that matter will be taken up at a chamber of commerce directors' meeting Monday.

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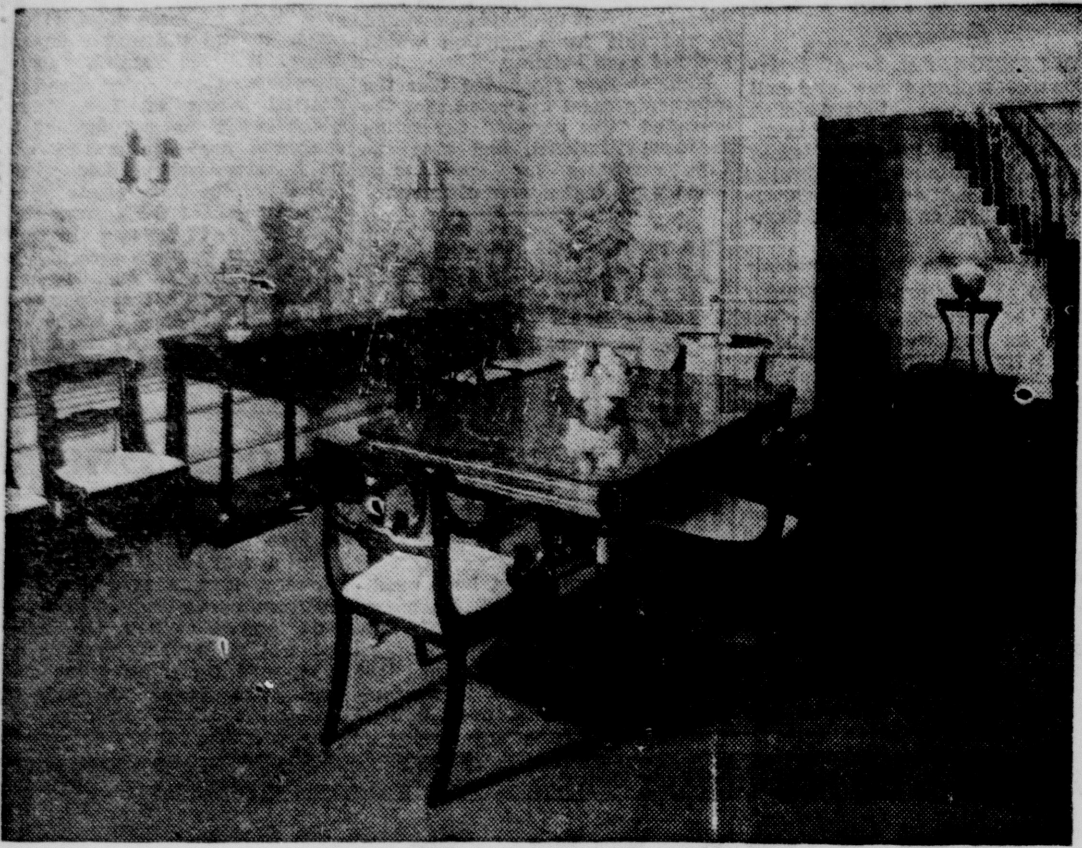
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National Furniture Week October 2nd to 10th

Solid Colors For Formal Floors



An excellent example of the more formal type of dining room. Note how the solid broadloom carpeting clothes the floors of adjoining rooms, so that an unbroken vista of flowing color greets the visitor as he steps into the hall. The same color is used on the stairway, completing the ensemble.

STORE DISPLAYS FEATURE LATEST STYLE CREATIONS

Survey Shows Modern Designs Gaining in Favor; Prices Due to Rise

This is National Furniture Week not only in Santa Ana—but in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country. In celebrating the event, merchants and manufacturers of the nation are presenting the newest in all of the furnishings that turn a house into a home. They are also proudly aware that the home furnishings industry has played a leading part in bringing the nation out of the depression.

The merchants in Santa Ana point to the fact that furniture designs are more attractive now than it was in pre-depression days when meaningless frills and ornamentation frequently obscured the line and contour. It is further stressed that furniture prices—while still lower—are on the upward march due to increased cost of materials, labor, and higher taxes. Merchandise selected by merchants for National Furniture Week in mid-summer, cost from two to five per cent less than the numbers being purchased at the present time, and it is unlikely that present stocks can be duplicated at current cost.

Modern Gaining

Families which have not visited furniture stores or departments in recent years will find much to intrigue them in the current showings. Modern design has shown a tremendous growth with the past two years, with the result that nearly half of the furnishings shown are in the contemporary mode—which differs radically from the lavishly over-done modern of ten years ago. In addition, new conveniences and comforts are noted—tricky gadgets—which make living easier and more interesting.

Early American styles, too, are popular, and there is an upward surge of interest in the 18th Century designs which are always "in fashion."

Floor coverings and fabrics play an important part in the home furnishings of today. Texture weaves—curly pile materials—the newest creations are all on display during the current showings—in the farthest corners of the land as well as in the swankiest Fifth Avenue show floors.

Movies Influence Taste

An increasing interest on the part of home-makers in the decorative treatment of the places in which they live is traced to several sources. The backgrounds for talking pictures are given some of the credit for the improved level of the credit for the improved level years caused people to invest more wisely than heretofore, and there has been more home entertainment. Women are studying the principles of home decoration to a greater degree than ever before.

In addition to the furnishings for living room, dining room and bedroom—the kitchen, the recreation room, and other segments of the home—china, appliances, lamps and accessories, will receive a proportionate share of attention, in the stores.

In production of products improved in appearance, of superior utility and at remarkably low prices, the home furnishings industry has accomplished marvels, in the opinion of leading economists. For the first time in history, industries manufacturing goods sold directly to the consumer have led the way out of the depression. In the past large undertakings, such as railroad and factory equipment, or public utility expansion have brought about the business upturn.

The revival in furniture and household equipment is all the more remarkable in that it has been gathering momentum for a three-year period while home building activity was at a relative standstill, and even now the construction field is far behind home equipment sales.

than 20 per cent ahead of a year ago. The summer furniture markets in the distributing centers saw volume some 70 per cent better than in 1935... and many furniture factories reported sales as "the best in our history"—or the best since 1925.

Floor covering figures were almost equally significant. In marketing of home furnishings, the furniture and floor covering industries have noted particularly during the past year the interdependence of one upon the other. The furniture designs affect the type of carpet and rug patterns and vice versa, for they are being sold in "ensembles" today more than at any time in history.

In view of the encouraging factors noted, the consumer, the dealer and the manufacturer each stand to benefit—during the period of National Furniture Week. Sponsoring National Furniture Week are: The National Retail Furniture Association, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association, the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, and the National Wholesale Furniture Salesmen's Association. These groups are urging home owners to invest now in order to secure actual savings.

YOUR LIVING ROOM SHOULD EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY

Charm Depends on Arrangement and Selection; Cost Is Secondary

Your house is talking about you. Do your ears burn? Or is it telling an appealing story—of gay charm, perhaps, or mellow, reposeful harmony and grace?

Almost the only persons with dull and uninviting houses nowadays are the ones who simply take it for granted that an attractive house is not possible—for them. If they had money, they argue, or if they could start furnishing all over again, or if they had a special gift for such things, of course they could have a lovely house—but in their present circumstances what can they do?

But "thinking makes it so," especially when it comes to bringing to life your dream house. Attractiveness depends chiefly on two things: judgment in arranging your present possessions, consistent good taste in your choice of new ones. Few people are born with this kind of discrimination, but to day it may be developed easily. Newspapers and magazines present authoritative articles often with colored pictures. Stores exhibit model rooms embodying the principles of good taste. Almost everyone knows of, and can visit, at least occasionally, beautiful homes which provide material for analysis. Home decoration is so fascinating that most persons, when they have once started, are led irresistibly from one phase of it to another.

Since the living room is the gossip of the house, speaking of you and your tastes oftenest and longest to outsiders, and especially, since it is the center of family life, it should be given first attention.

Consider at the beginning, the atmosphere you wish your room to have. One of the big appeals of the period room is that it has a definite atmosphere which can be sensed at once. A room can express coziness and cheer, refinement, grace, a regard for quality, smartness and many other qualities.

Instead of being influenced altogether by decorative schemes you have seen, try honestly to choose the ideas which express you and your family, and which appeal deeply to you. Then your house will have that priceless quality, individuality.

If you are furnishing for the first time it will be easy to make your room express a definite idea. If you are selecting but one or two new pieces, it will be harder, but still entirely possible and a fascinating undertaking.

popular choice for the gay, colorful informal room, though other provincial furniture is equally suitable and not so often seen. The great variety of delightful accessories available for use with Early American make it easy to avoid a commonplace effect. A provincial scheme is the right setting for colorful peasant pottery, often charmingly naive in outline; good honest homespun fabrics. Besides homespun stripes and plaids, crisp, bright calicoes and percales in small patterns may be used in such a room.

Adding a piece or two of provincial furniture from other countries belonging to the period contemporary with Early American is a way to make your room different—a German peasant chair, painted with gay flowers, for example, or a Breton wedding chest. The very new modern styles developed in maple combine amazingly well with Early American.

For an air of refinement and quality, eighteenth century English is the perfect choice. It requires more of its owners both in initial cost and in upkeep, but for creating an effect of real beauty it has not been surpassed. The originals are products of England's "golden age" of furniture design. Harmonious with it is the American furniture by Duncan Phyfe. Quality reproductions today have the same proportions and graceful lines as the originals. The woods used are exquisitely finished mahogany and walnut. Delicately tinted plaster or paneled walls or period wallpapers are suitable backgrounds for eighteenth century furniture. Drapery and upholstery fabrics are smooth-texture silks and velvets in the more formal rooms; glazed chintzes; all soft and rather delicate in color, yet fresh rather than dull. Appropriate floor coverings are a plain rug or carpeting with small hooked rugs in front of fire place and sofa, or Oriental rugs. One may also use a room-sized rug in hooked design.

Modern furniture is not only often the choice of the smart set but also of thoughtful people who are impressed with its appropriateness for present-day life.

Tips On Curtain Styles And How To Place Them

Here's advice to the bride about curtains. So often they are the only feature of her house which betrays her inexperience.

The amount of material in glass curtains should be twice the width of the window. Cut off the selvages so that the curtains will not pucker when laundered, and make hems in the inner and outer edges from one-half to one inch wide. At the top make a slot heading a little wider than necessary for the rod, just to be safe. The actual heading should be three-quarters of an inch above the slot, or more if the material is stiff enough to prevent the wider heading flopping forward.

The bottom hem should be about two and one-half inches deep and should be double to provide against shrinkage. The added weight of the double hem also makes the curtain hang in prettier folds. With soft, lightweight materials use small dressmakers' weights in the lower corners.

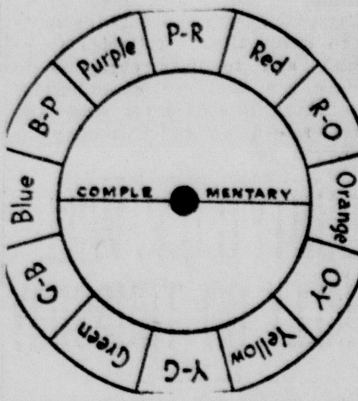
Curtains made by hand are more satisfactory, but if you must use a sewing machine, adjust the stitch or sew on paper to prevent puckering. Unless they are the ruffled kind, glass curtains should be untrimmed.

Although an unattractive view or a situation near the street may make glass curtains necessary on small-panel casement windows, it is better decoratively not to use them. On no account should they be shirred on the windows.

For overcurtains never use a split width—it is better not to use them at all than to have a skimpy look about the windows. Overcurtains used in living room and dining room should always be lined. However, most decorators consider that it is all right for bedroom overcurtains to be unlined, since they must be easy to launder.

The oldest musical instrument the world has known is the flute. This instrument, back in cave-dweller days, was fashioned from the hollow leg bones of birds and other animals.

How to Plan a Color Scheme



Color is the fairy godmother of decoration. All by herself she can transform a room. But like Cinderella's 12 o'clock curfew there are rules to be observed if she is to work her magic.

If you don't know them, the room you plan to be gaily harmonious may turn out to be a garish discord, or the scheme you expect to be serenely restful may, in actuality, merely look tired.

An exercise which will give you an understanding of color harmony and at the same time provide you a permanent color gauge is to reproduce the diagram of the color wheel on this page, filling in the colors, all mixed from the primaries—blue, red and yellow. Inexpensive water colors of the type used in the public schools, a piece of drawing paper and a ten-cent paint brush are all the equipment you need.

The colors which appear on the wheel between the primaries are mixed from the adjacent primaries: yellow and red mixed in equal quantities becoming orange; blue and red, purple; blue and yellow, green. As you proceed from one primary to the next, indicate all

the fine shades of variation. Since, combined, they make grey, the colors appearing opposite each other on the wheel are called complementary. They produce the strongest possible contrast. A good way to reduce the intensity of a color is to grey it by adding a little of its complement.

One way to achieve color interest is to use complementary colors together. When used in equal amounts and intensities, however, they clash. A green chair with a red cushion is gaudy, but a green chair with a green cushion welked in red is pleasing. Since pure color is too bright to use on large surfaces, it is a good idea to employ a softened tone for walls and floors, and accent it with smaller masses of its complement, either pure or somewhat greyed. A third color chosen from those on the wheel adjacent to either of the principal ones can also be introduced in smaller quantity still. An example of such a scheme would be a room with soft green

walls or walls papered in white with a green all-over pattern, a deep green rug, a red davenport, a yellow chair, overcurtains of a fabric predominantly red but picking up the yellow and green in its pattern. All the colors might be picked up again and again in the accessories, and bits of white or black added.

A triad scheme is another possibility which is fun to work out. Cut to fit your color wheel a triangle with all three sides of equal length. Place it on the wheel in any position and use the colors indicated at the spots where the three points fall. Even the woman who knows very little about color can in this way work out unusual schemes without fear of failure. This is a procedure followed by professional designers.

NEW TYPE DAVENPORT

At last a davenport-bed has been developed which is comfortable as a bed and also both comfortable and good-looking as a davenport. The feature which

makes it so satisfactory as a davenport is that the seat-cushions are the usual height from the floor and the normal depth. The back of the piece is stationary and upholstered all the way down. A single pull converts the davenport into a full-sized double bed with an inner-spring mattress five inches thick. The mattress can be taken out for airing. The springs are made of a continuous fabric—there are no breaks or rods to make their presence felt in the middle of the night. The bed is bed-height from the floor. A single push and it becomes a davenport again.

TOWN CLOCK STAGES COMEBACK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., (UP)—The town clock, daily standby for lunch-hour stenographers and shoppers, has picked up where it left off when high waters of the St. Patrick's day deluge crippled its mechanism. Its idle hands had been one of the few public reminders left of the gray days in March.

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

OCTOBER 2ND TO 10TH

Turning Houses Into Homes

Everyone Needs New Things This is the

opportune time to buy!

All Rug Prices Advance Soon
BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE

BRIGHTEN
DULL ROOMS

New Floor
Coverings will
help!

New
Designs
in
Domestic
Orientals

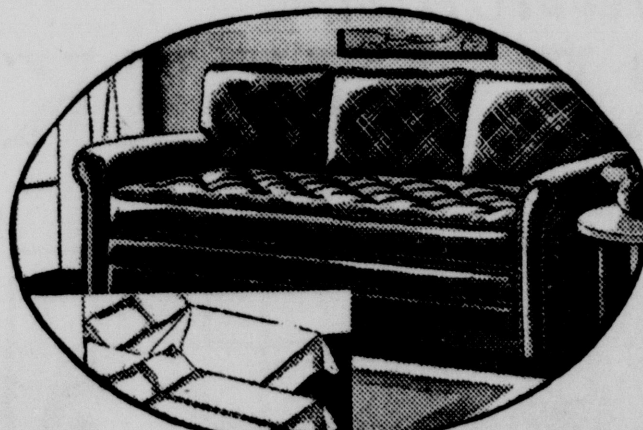
NEW MODERNE OR
MONTEREY

BEDSUITES

Also Smart Designs in Walnut
and Maple
Bone White or Cafe Oulait

STUDIO COUCHES \$19⁷⁵

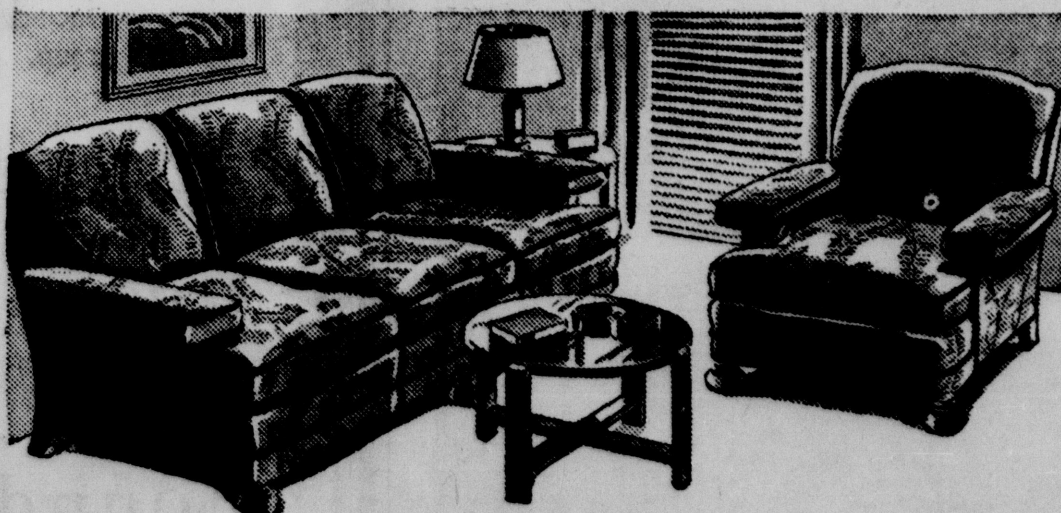
STUDIO
DIVANS



Can Be Used as Living
Room Suite by Day

Upholstered or Monterey—Wooden Arms and Backs
Each Has Roomy Bedding Compartment
Priced at Only a Little More Than the Ordinary
Studio Couch!

Comfortable 2 - Piece Suites



Present Low Prices - \$29⁷⁵

MARONEY'S

3RD STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

9x12
VELVETS
\$19.75

9x12
AXMSTRS
\$19.75

9x12
WILTON
VELVET
\$29.50

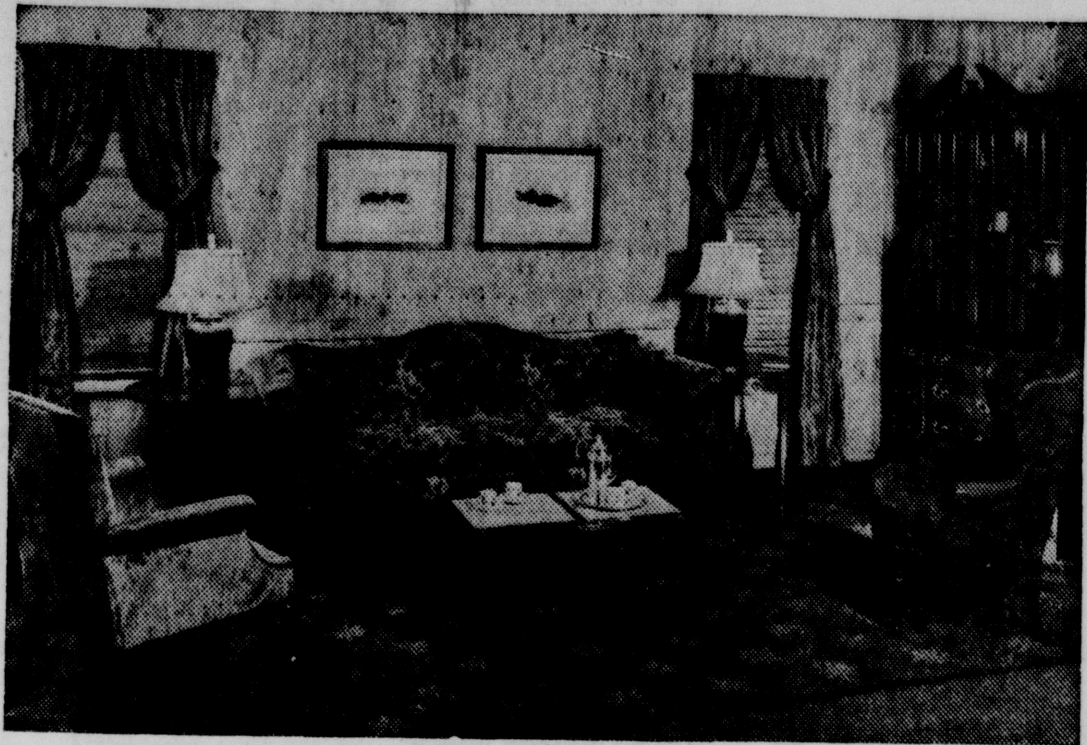
Selected Patterns in
CONGOLEUM RUGS

Discontinued Patterns
PRICES ADVANCE NEXT WEEK

9x12 size - - \$5.95

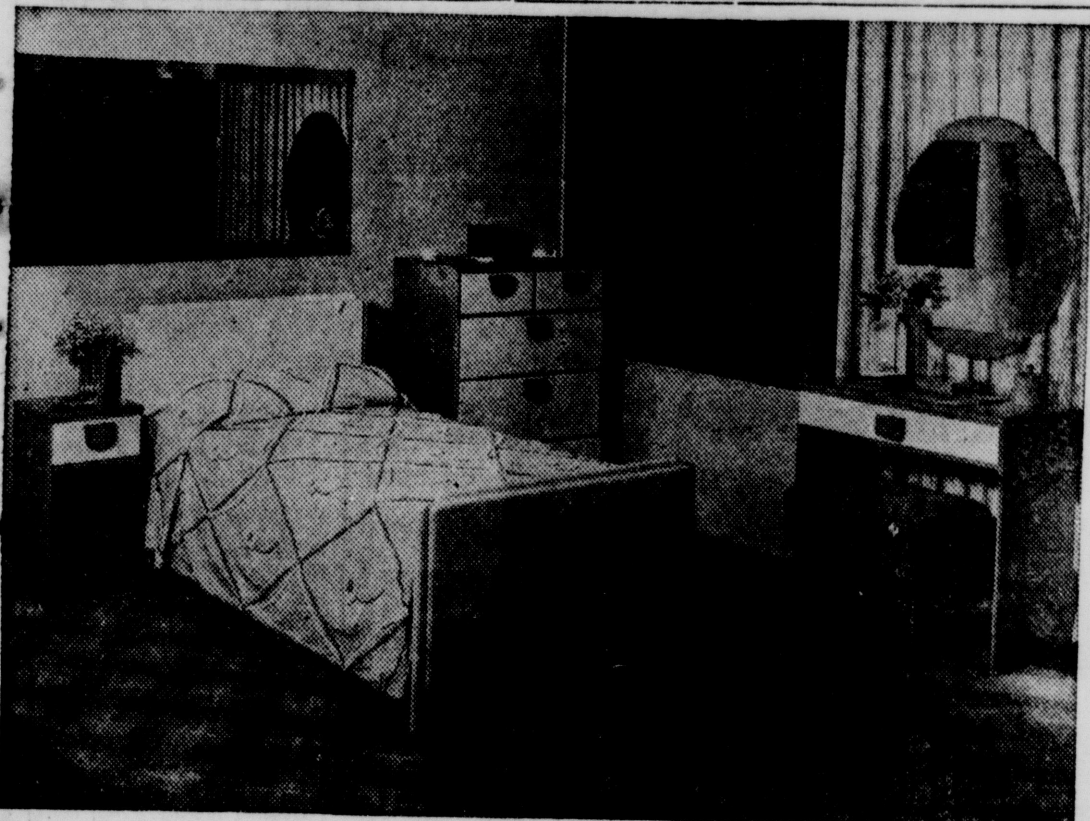
National Furniture Week October 2nd to 10th

Reviving the 'Old Virginia' Atmosphere



Typical of the 18th Century designs which are basking in the limelight of popularity, this living room grouping was inspired by the "great room" in the Market Square Tavern at Williamsburg, Va. The walls have been entirely covered with pine wall paper, providing dignified setting for sumptuous sofa of authentic Chippendale design and a pair of fine Pembroke tables.

Blondes In The Bedroom



Blonde is the word these days, and women are taking a strong liking to bedroom suites like this. In maple, in prima vera or in other woods and veneers which are adapted to the light finish. Figured floor covering is well chosen to contrast with the plain walls.

New Upholstery Fabrics Feature Brilliant Colors

If you haven't shopped for upholstered furniture lately you will be amazed at the wide variety of colors and textures available today in upholstery fabrics. You are likely to find everything except the plain rose-taupe type which became over-popular a few years ago. And if your decorative scheme seems to call for it, your dealer will doubtless be able to show you samples from which you can choose just that!

When you look at displays featuring coral and turquoise and chartreuse and lemon yellow, not mentioning the deeper jewel tones, sapphire, emerald, ruby, and amethyst, there can't be a doubt left in your mind that home-makers have at last been converted in a big way to the use of color in decorating.

A great many modern pieces have reversible seats upholstered on one side in a color complementary to the back and arms. If you prefer a plain effect, at least for a change, all you have to do is to turn over the cushion. Some models feature cushion tops striped or conventionally patterned in the predominant color of the piece combined with a harmonizing hue, such as green and egg-shell, blue and egg-shell, yellow and brown.

Mohair Innovations
Beauticians have been at work on the ever-popular mohair plush. You never saw such a variety of hair-dresses as it is wearing this season. It is curled and twisted and pressed (this may remind you of Aunt Mattie's Victorian sofa), and the pile is sometimes cut different lengths to form a design. Besides being, as always, wonderfully durable and easy to clean, the best mohair today is guaranteed against moth damage and fading.

Much leather, in white and colors, is used in upholstery, too, especially in modern pieces. Rough homespun weaves, of course, are still featured for Early American rooms. A greater number of brocatelles than have been seen for some time are on display this year, reflecting perhaps the tendency towards a slightly dressier feeling in house furnishing.

EVOLUTION OF BEDS

Chests covered with cushions were the first beds used in western Europe. A little later bunks were the thing, with shuttered doors which were locked at night. In Tudor, England, huge bedsteads accommodated eight or ten people stood in the great hall of the castle. Old French prints show the curious custom, in the eighteenth century, for hosts to sit in an elaborately draped, throne-like bed while receiving guests.

COMFORT IS FIRST CONSIDERATION IN DECORATION PLAN

Good Mattresses and Plenty of Drawer Space Are Essential

Be selfish when you furnish your bedroom. If you are naturally an unselfish person, be selfish anyway. Be conscientious about attention to the best possible sleeping equipment. Install an efficient filing system for your personal belongings in the form of plenty of drawer space. Surround yourself with the lovely things which nourish your soul. Then your room will be a retreat where each evening you can go for refreshment and renewal, the better to play your unselfish role in the world next day.

Nothing contributes so much to the quality of your days as the "sleep full of rest from head to feet" which the best of present day springs and mattresses affords. Buy through a thoroughly reliable dealer, for merit or the lack of it, in springs and mattresses, is hidden from view by their covers.

A vanity or dressing table, well-placed in respect to light, is an essential for a bedroom. Ample and well-arranged drawers save much time and petty annoyance, giving one a precious sense of well-ordered living. Many chests in modern style have ingenious small compartments which make organizing one's belongings and keeping them organized a relatively simple matter.

You will want a bedside table with a lamp high enough to throw the light on your book when you are reading in bed. A chair in addition to the dressing table bench pays high dividends in comfort and convenience. An upholstered armchair can be an especial joy in this haven to which you flee "to get away from it all." Such simple and comparatively inexpensive pieces as a table and a lamp to go beside the chair, bookshelves and a small radio, will make large contributions toward happy living. If your room is a big one you will find a desk and chaise longue exceedingly satisfying possessions.

So much for the material comforts. The fine quality and congenial style of the furniture, a delightful color scheme—these are the things which will lift your comfort and do not be satisfied until you have found the style which exactly suits you. You will not only find it an everlasting source of pleasure because of its beauty; you will discover that the fact that it belongs to you and is

for your use alone does things for you, increases that sense of personal worth of which so few of us save enough.

The freshness which is characteristic of all bedrooms today, regardless of style, depends partly on the practically universal use of washable or especially dust-repellent textiles for curtains, spreads, dressing table skirts and chair covers and partly on the employment of soft yet clear colors. The new blonde or bleached furniture is especially good with the subtle colors suitable for bedrooms, enabling them to appear at their full value. Dark furniture against backgrounds of subtle colors has the effect of bleaching them out.

Two color schemes, recently noted, were charming in themselves and also because they were unusual. The first had wallpaper of a quiet definite robin's egg blue, a chair upholstered in ripe peach striped in the blue and some egg-shell, a creamy organdy spread and dressing table skirt overripe peach. The black glazed chintz, with floral design in peach and eggshell, which covered a second chair and formed the overcurtains for the windows, was the feature which made the room distinctive. The second setting was a combination of peach and yellow, with some green and brown. Walls were yellow latticed in white leaves, window overcurtains and dressing table were of peach chintz with a design of white and yellow flowers and green leaves. The bedspread was white, the rug leaf green, the upholstered chair brown saten piped in peach.

The modern influence is felt in rooms' of all styles and periods these days, in that fluffy ruffles are definitely out, tailored effects being the rule.

DESIGNS MORE CONSERVATIVE

Discussing the entire home furnishings field, in summary, the Style Trend Advisory Council of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers of America, finds "a greater conservatism and livableness in modern designs, a greater amount of attention paid to detail and authenticity in period designs, and a greatly increased interplay of modern and traditional throughout decoration, held within the bounds of good taste by the harmony of pattern, color, and texture."

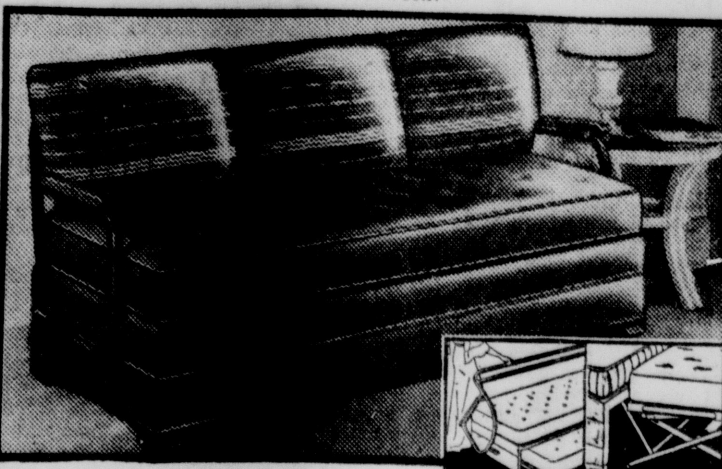
In short, in the search for the proper floor covering to form the background for any decorative ensemble, there never has been a period when the choice has been more extensive, or opportunity greater for harmonious selection. Naturally, the decorative period determines the type. Once that is determined the variety of selection in color, pattern and texture has been greater.

COMFORT COMES FIRST

Since "fitness to function" is of the essence of beauty in house-furnishing, when a decorating situation demands a choice between comfort and artistic perfection, comfort should always be given first consideration.

Turning houses into homes at low cost!

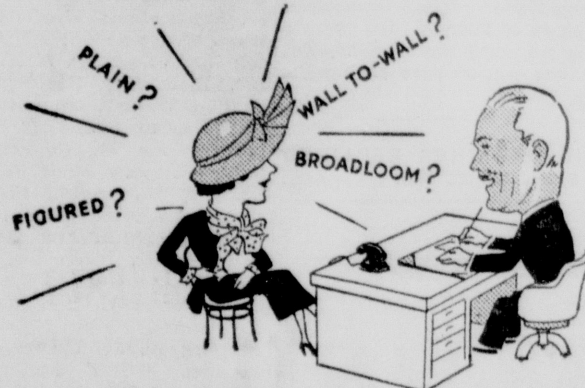
National Furniture Week will be observed at Horton's by a series of outstanding values in good furniture! Those in this ad, and a score of others, invite your attention to your home this week!



Simmons Pull-Easy

The first time this wonderful studio couch has sold for so little money! It has arm rests, innerspring mattress, pillow support . . . makes full size or twin beds. Can be operated with one finger! EASY PAYMENTS!

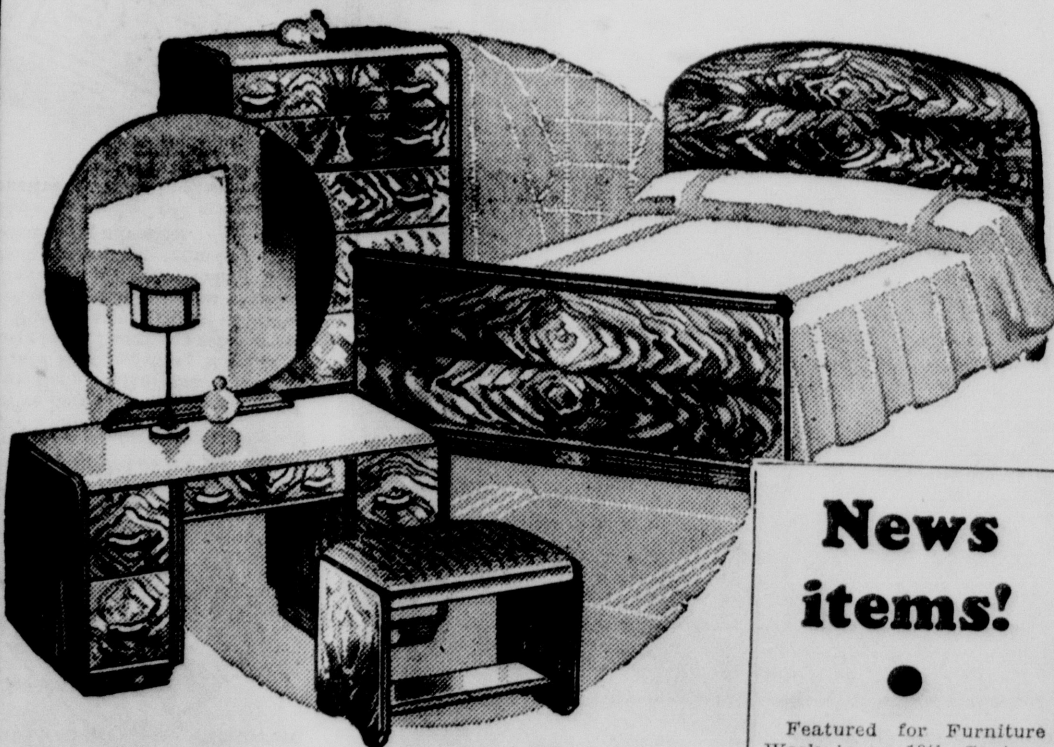
\$39⁹⁵



Bigelow Service for Every Carpet Need

You decided to carpet your room. But you need modern ideas. That's where Horton's Bigelow Department comes in. We have a type of Bigelow carpeting to meet every carpet need, and we are well equipped to analyze your problem and give advice.

Bigelow Broadloom, Broadloom rugs, Conventional Pattern Room-size rugs—See our large selection of new rugs from the famous Bigelow Weavers.



50-in. Vanity.. 44-in. mirror! new modern

Imagine a new Circle Mirror, only 6 inches smaller in diameter than a big 50-inch vanity! The most beautiful effect in the bedroom we have ever seen. This beautiful group in selected Walnut Veneers is an outstanding value for National Furniture Week, at \$89.50. Convenient terms.

\$89⁵⁰

Buy on Budget Terms

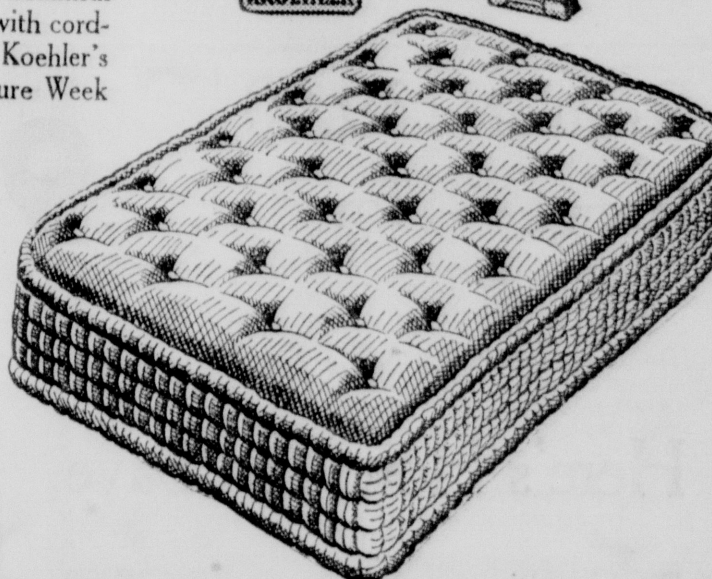
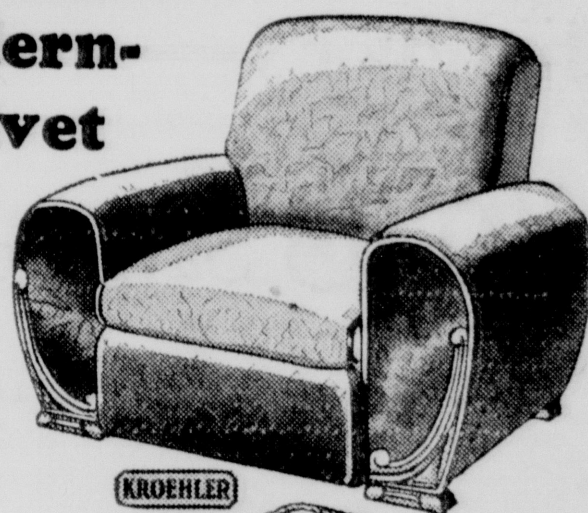
National Furniture Week
OCTOBER 2-10

Gorgeous Kroehler Group in Modernized Pile Velvet

\$99⁵⁰

Not only is this design unusual, but the materials in the coverings are the latest development in upholstery fabric—a modernized pile velvet of beautiful texture on the arms and front, with corded plaid effect on the cushion. Koehler's 5-point construction. A Furniture Week Feature.

See a Karpen Daventry Group in fancy mohair texture weave, at \$149.50.



'Horton Special' made for us by KARPEN

This mattress has a Hair top and bottom, a heavy St. Francis ticking, 4-row stitch, ventilator, handles, patented Karpen inner roll, Karpen Spring Unit. Hand tied box springs to match at the same price.

\$27⁵⁰

Buy on convenient Budget Terms

News items!

Featured for Furniture Week is an 18th Century Dining Group at \$64.85.

And a modern Reflector Lamp in Black and Chrome effect at \$7.95.

New Fire Place equipment, including a set of 3-pieces for \$1.49, and a wood basket for 89c, and a Lawson's Radiant Heater at \$11.95, and a Lawson's Circulating Heater at \$14.95.

We are giving a Blanket free with every Lane Cedar Chest priced at \$29.50 or more.

Let Us Help You Turn Your House into a Home. Your Houseings of Style Quality Value.

As an added help to you during Furniture Week, we offer extra special allowances on old furniture traded in as part payment on new with liberal Budget Terms on the balance.

HORTON'S.

Main at Sixth

Phones 281, 282

NEW RED & WHITE STORE IS OPENED

Announcement was made today of the opening of Jack's Market, a complete new Red & White store,

in the Olive section at Anaheim and Olive boulevard in the location formerly occupied by the Olive Mercantile, across from the bank. The new store is a complete food market with a meat department operated by Mr. Metzgar. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shell will manage the grocery department. Mrs. Shell is well acquainted with the trade in Olive, as she has had many years of experience in the

grocery business in that locality and is well qualified to serve citizens of the community. She also is familiar with the Red & White products formerly featured by Don Feemster.

The owner of the store, Jack O'Grady, has operated a restaurant in Olive for many years, and will divide his time between the two businesses, it was announced.

MISSING YOUTH OF SAN DIEGO IS FOUND HERE

The rambling days of Russell Buster Berry, 13, who has presented an enigma to county juvenile officers for the past month, are over. Yesterday, as the result of a circular distributed from the San Diego police department, he was identified.

On Aug. 3, a bedraggled, hungry little urchin was found sleeping on a bench in Birch park. Sergeant Neils Nelson, Santa Ana police department, took the lad in charge. The boy told the officer his name was Frank Williams, but beyond that, refused to give any other information as to his identity.

For the upast month, juvenile authorities have been trying to establish the youth's identity. Cheerful and apparently happy in his new surroundings, Buster still refused to discuss matters which might result in a solution of the problem.

Yesterday, when the circular arrived in Santa Ana, Sergeant Nelson immediately recognized the picture of the boy. Blue eyes, freckles, blond hair—everything fitted in. The lad was confronted with the new information, and finally admitted that he was Russell Buster Berry, and that his home was at 3920 Normal street, San Diego. According to the circular, he has been missing from his home since July 27. Today, his parents came to Santa Ana, and the boy was turned over to them.

Dr. Bulpitt Will Attend Conclave

Dr. John M. Bulpitt, Santa Ana, will leave October 9 for a medical meeting at the St. Paul, Minnesota, Inter-State Postgraduate association meeting, it was announced today.

From this meeting Dr. Bulpitt will go to the Mayo hospital for a week and then on to Detroit. He expects to be gone until October 28. Dr. Zoe Bulpitt will be here during his absence.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

COUNTY SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR HERE

One of the major Scouting events of the year will be staged at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Santa Ana Elks clubhouse when a county-wide Boy Scout court of honor is staged. Thirty-five Scouts are scheduled to get promotions and awards.

The event will open with presentation of colors by troop 24, followed by call to colors by Lee Porter of troop 100. Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana justice, will speak briefly on the purpose of the court of honor. Judge Morrison is chairman of the court of honor committee.

Investiture ceremony of new tenderfeet will be conducted by troop 23. Songs will be led by Clyde Files and Lee Porter will describe a day in camp. Councilman E. H. Layton is scheduled to make a brief talk on Scouting. Scout Executive Harrison E. White will be in charge of badge awards. Features of the meeting will be presentation of the Tournament of Lights trophy to Sea Scout Unit No. 42 of Huntington Beach and the baseball trophy to troop 22 of Tustin.

Following are the advancements and awards scheduled to be made: First class—Frank E. Moore Jr., troop 15, Laguna Beach; Francis Geddes, troop 24, Santa Ana; David Terhune and Peter Wood, troop 27, Santa Ana; H. J. Van Patten, troop 100, Placentia; and Warren Paul, troop 40, Santa Ana; Star awards—Wallace Perry, troop 1, Huntington Beach; Francis Geddes, troop 24, Santa Ana; Billy Lowe, troop 25, Santa Ana; David Martin, troop 29, Santa Ana; Warren Paul, troop 30, Santa Ana and Bill Friend, troop 33, Santa Ana.

Life awards—Frank Harris, troop 2, Huntington Beach, John Broge and Robert Nimmo, troop 5, Newport Beach; George Bassett and Raymond Herman, troop 23, Santa Ana; Robert Grizzle, troop 30, Santa Ana; Winfield Rainbolt, troop 35, Fullerton; Douglas Chertton and Stanley Holditch, troop 100, Placentia; Eagle awards—H. Gordon Walker, troop 100, Placentia; Bronze palm—Haldane Cummins, troop 94, Fullerton; Silver palm—E. W. Elliott, Scoutmaster troop 2, Huntington Beach; Five-year veterans—George Bassett, troop 23, Santa Ana and H. Gordon Walker, troop 100, Placentia; Sea Scouts—Unit 103, apprentice, Phil Twombly, G. H. Sattler, Fred Kobayashi, Ralph Sidwell, Robert Stephenson, John Drake; ordinary seamen, Glenn Anderson, Fred Bason and Dan Drake.

N. G. ALLEN RITES SET FOR SATURDAY

Funeral services for N. G. Allen, formerly of Santa Ana, who passed away yesterday morning in the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, will be held from the Holy Cross Catholic church in Los Angeles Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Utter-McKinley mortuary, of 4254 South Broadway, Los Angeles in charge.

Mr. Allen had been a resident of Santa Ana for many years, being engaged in the bakery and confectionery business. He had been a resident of Los Angeles for several years.

Survivors are his widow, one son, Lawrence, and two daughters, Helen and Rose.

Bats have eyes and can see. They are easily dazzled by the glare of light, since they are nocturnal creatures and fly blindly.

Dwight Tock, Secy.
632 N. Broadway.

You may enroll my name as an Associate Member of the Cantando Club, on the following basis, which I indicate by checking in the space provided:

Annual Fee: Section A \$7.50 ()
Section B \$5.00 ()
for which I am to receive FOUR tickets for EACH of THREE concerts to be given by the Club each year.

It is understood and agreed, that this membership shall continue from year to year, and shall be in full force, subject to the regular Annual Fee, until revoked in writing by the undersigned.

Name.....
Address.....

(NOTE: Sections A and B Indicate the Relative Choice of Seats)

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Double Breasted SUITS

by FASHION PARK

For young men and men who want to stay young—these FASHION PARK have everything fine suits can offer. Beautiful new fall colors.

The fabrics are all of choice quality, exclusive patterns and tailored with the impeccable skill and luxury at Fashion Park. We invite your review of these remarkable suits. See them tomorrow.

\$45

HILL & CARDEN
CLOTHIERS

FOURTH AND BROADWAY



Chandler's

40.95 Saving on Universal Range Equipped with Grayson Electric Clock Control

Regular 139.50
Range—Now **98⁵⁵**

Here's How You Save

Regular Price 139.50

Less Price of Clock 30.00

109.50

Less 10% for Old Stove 10.95

You Pay Only **98.55**

*This saving made possible through co-operation of Southern Counties Gas Company.



Lamp Extra

Only the Universal Has All These Features

- Four and Six Simmer-Save Self-Lighting Top Burners
- In-a-Drawer Broiler
- Smokeless Cast Aluminum Grid

- Automatic Oven Controls
- 18 and 16 Inch Ovens
- Safety Oven Lighters
- Low Temperature Precision Ovens

Main at
Third

Chandler's

Santa Ana
Phone 33

Something new
in Men's watches

THE ELGIN
CRUSADER



A full-size pad of fine quality..... \$2.49

PARKETTE
FOUNTAIN PENS

Made by Parker Pen Co. and a wonder value; genuine Iridium Tipped Pen that will give years of service!
"NEVER FAIL"
STORM LIGHTER 13c

SALE!
ON NEW
HIGH-POLISH
PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE

50c size now 40c
Special today .. **33c**
Big new 25c size
Special today .. **19c**

DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWEL BOX
116 1/2 East 4th St. - Santa Ana
GOOD WATCH REPAIRING

**FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

MEDIUM SIZE TOOTH POWDER
DR. LYON'S.... 35c

HAND LOTION
CHAMBERLAIN'S 37c

LARGE TOOTH PASTE
BOST..... 27c

LARGE TOOTH PASTE
KOLYNOS..... 34c

LARGE TOOTH PASTE
SQUIBB'S..... 33c

REGULAR SIZE
SAL HEPATICA 25c

LARGE TUBES
IPANA..... 39c

CRAZY
CRYSTALS 60c - \$1

LARGE SIZE
ZONITE..... 70c

**McCOY
CHOCOLATES**

50c lb.

A quality and flavor you have always hoped for and never found at a popular price. In one and two-pound boxes.

HERSHEY'S PRODUCTS

HERSHEY KISSES

one pound..... **23c**

MR. GOODBAR

half pound..... **8c**

3-HEAT WATERPROOF

ELECTRIC PADS

A full-size pad of fine quality..... **\$2.49**

PARKETTE

FOUNTAIN PENS

Made by Parker Pen Co. and a wonder value; genuine Iridium Tipped Pen that will give years of service!
"NEVER FAIL"
STORM LIGHTER 13c

SALE!

ON NEW
HIGH-POLISH
PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE

50c size now 40c
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Big new 25c size
Special today .. **19c**

DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWEL BOX
116 1/2 East 4th St. - Santa Ana
GOOD WATCH REPAIRING

**FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

ENDERS SPECIAL

RAZOR..... 19c

New Enders Speed Razor with Three Enders Speed Blades

**HEAVY RED RUBBER
HOT
WATER BOTTLE**

49c

LET WALL STREET PAY!

VOTE YES (X) ON PROPOSITION 22

Chain stores can't raise their prices — competition of independents will prevent that because many independents now undersell them.

That's what chain store employees have staring them in the face. Will they vote Yes (X) on Proposition 22 — and destroy their own future chance of ever getting into business?

**McCOY QUALITY
DRUGS**

108 WEST FOURTH STREET — FOURTH AND BROADWAY

SARAKA LARGE 84c

McCOY FOODS ARE BETTER

Saturday Specials at 108 West Fourth Street Only

**COMPLETE
TURKEY
DINNER**

29c

5 to 8 Saturday P. M.
A turkey dinner with all the trimmings every Saturday at 108 West Fourth Street. Locally raised birds bought from local people, not a lot of cold storage junk.

**Hot Chicken or
Turkey Sandwiches**

25c

With Potatoes, Gravy and Salad. Special every evening at 108 West Fourth Street. 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

T-BONE STEAK

35c

Fried to your order and served sizzling hot with French Fried Potatoes at both McCoy stores.

SATURDAY 8 to 8 P. M.

**FULL PINT GLASS
BIG ROOT BEER**

—and is it good! Well, ask anybody or try one and see for yourself.

5c

**BETTER
ICE CREAM**

You get French Vanilla Ice Cream at both McCoy Stores. We use it in our Ice Cream Sodas, Sundae, Deluxe Malted Milk, etc. Go where values are honest — that's McCOY'S.

SQUIBB'S ADEX 80 Tablets 79c

12-OUNCE UPJOHN MYELADOL... \$1.69

LARGE VASELINE HAIR TONIC... 59c

REGULAR SIZE POND'S CREAMS 25c

Cold - Vanishing - Liquefying

BAD NEWS FOR CORNS FREEZONE... 24c

FOR ACID STOMACH BISODOL... 17c

ONE DOZEN TABLETS ANACIN... 17c

50 Tablets..... 50c

MANGE MEDICINE GLOVER'S... 55c

VANTAGE 2 for... \$1.98

Single Bottle... \$1.23

DOZETS... 17c

Produces Restful Sleep at Night

MEDIUM SIZE LISTERINE... 39c

COLD TABLETS ZERBST'S... 15c

REG. SIZE SYRUP PEPIN CALDWELL'S 40c

Rouge Incarnate Lip Sticks

ANGELUS... 74c

30 Tablets

MILK MAGNESIA... 9c

Each Tablet Equal to a Teaspoonful Milk of Magnesia

60c Size ITALIAN BALM... 44c

Hair Tonic

NOURISHINE... 89c

**HEAVY RED RUBBER
HOT
WATER BOTTLE**

49c

**Two-Quart Combination
HOT WATER
BOTTLE... 69c**

and Fountain Syringe

'RAGGERS' PLAN COUNTY-WIDE MEET MONDAY

Y. M. C. A. "Raggers" of Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim will hold a reunion at the Orange Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. It was revealed today by boys' secretary Herbert Thomas, who explained that the "Raggers" are the members of the Y camp honor group.

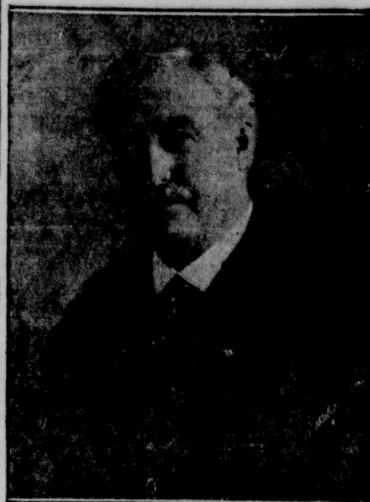
The meeting is scheduled for 6:15 Monday evening, and local boys who are to attend are to meet at the Santa Ana Y building at 6 o'clock and go over in a body. There will be a supper, followed by a typical "Raggers" program of entertainment and inspiration. Rev. V. K. Ledbetter of Anaheim is to be the principal speaker. All Y Raggers are invited, but their reservations must be made in advance.

Tuesday evening, both of the Junior Hi-Y groups will hold their regular meetings at the Y.M.C.A. building, and boys from Lathrop and Willard Junior high schools are reminded of their opportunity to get into this attractive program.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

SPEAKS HERE

The Rev. Tom Liddicoat who will conduct evangelistic service at the Four-square church tonight.



REV. LIDDICOAT TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

The Rev. Tom Liddicoat, better known as "Brother Tom" will again be present at the Four-square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets tonight at 7:30 o'clock to conduct an evangelistic service, before leaving for New York to conduct a large campaign there.

An interesting musical program will be given, and "Brother Tom" will speak on "Father Divine," the man who claims to be "The God of the Universe."

SEVENTY BANK EMPLOYEES AT NIGHT SCHOOL

A new record for enrollments was set last night at the Willard Junior high school when members of various banks in Orange county attended the first class in the series planned for the year by the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The bankers enrolled 70 students for the two courses offered this year as compared with 18 last year.

The escrow class, being conducted by R. Carson Smith, manager of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company of Santa Ana, was taxed so heavily that it became necessary to split the class into two groups to meet on different nights. Hereafter the escrow class will meet on Wednesdays as well as Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The negotiable instruments class

being taught by J. B. Tucker, had an enrollment of almost every new banker. This is the third year Tucker has taught this class. The class will continue to meet on Thursdays.

Following are the local bankers enrolled: First National bank—Marjorie Walton, Dorothy Smith, Roy Burns, Dwight Hamilton,

Paul Eby, Herbert Klotzley and Jeff Wilde; Commercial National bank—Arthur Jacques and Marjorie Livesay; Bank of America—Daisy Carr, W. I. Damerell, C. C. Kent, Charles Kiser, A. M. Kneip, Denton Mosier and W. R. Watson; Security First National Bank of Los Angeles—Doris Wild, Donald Boyd, J. Wells Brown, Lawrence

Gubin, Carleton Smith and Joseph W. Webber.

Thomas Sheraton, famed furniture designer, endeared himself to fellow designers by publishing, in 1791, a series of volumes on furniture design for the trade. The books were a failure financially.

MINNOWS PAID AS SALARY
ALBANY, N. Y., (UP)—When the State Conservation Department decided to enter the business of raising bait fish, Walter Smith of Troy, a fisherman, applied for the job. His salary was 2,000 minnows a week. He sold the minnows to other fishermen for bait. His job was to net 60,000 fish during experiments.

Stop BUNION Pain!
These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

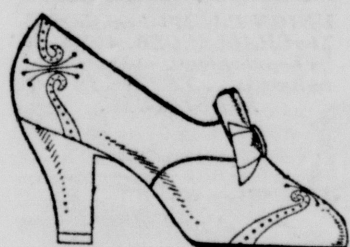
**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

POISE GRACE YOUTH

Archlock and Arch-Relief Shoes

are fashioned to aid this basic feminine objective; they permit the wearer that ease of motion, poise, and youthful grace that is her heart's desire.

America's Most Beautiful
Orthopedic Shoes for Women



Balanced
for
Comfort

There Is a Style for Every Occasion
ALSO KNOWN AS

Dr. Hiss
Classified
Shoes

THOUSANDS of Women Are Finding RELIEF by
Wearing These FAMOUS SHOES
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE COUNTY AT

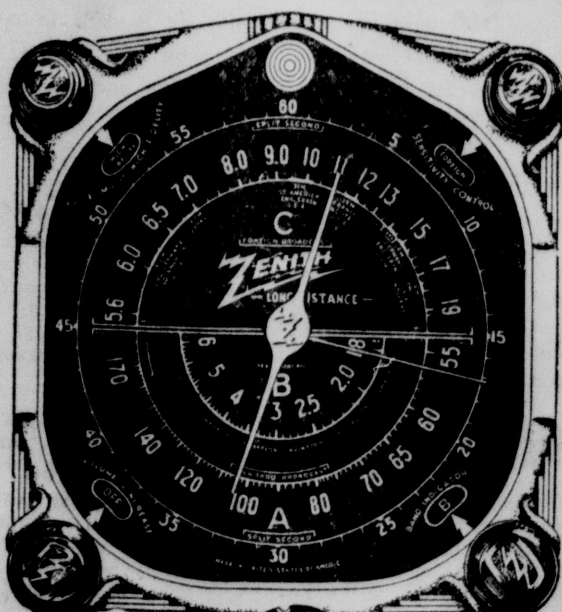
Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 West 4th Street — Santa Ana

Get Your **ZENITH** at **TURNER'S** ENJOY TURNER'S EASY TERMS!

The New 1937 Zenith

with the BIG BLACK DIAL and the "SQUARED CIRCLE" makes tuning simple makes owning a Zenith easier than ever. as A-B-C. And Turner's easy terms No finance company to deal with at Turner's. We carry our own paper. Come in and see the Zenith and find out about our easy payment plan.



Use Your
Old Radio as the
Down Payment

ZENITH
Model 5-S-127

Another Zenith sensational value. Brilliant performing set that gets American and foreign broadcasts clear and undistorted. Big black dial that makes tuning easy.

\$44.95

Pay Only \$1 a Week

For Best Results Use New
Zenith All-World Antennae
System at.....**\$3.50**

A Marvelous
Zenith Value.....**\$94.95**

PAY ONLY \$2 A WEEK

TURNER'S
221 WEST 4TH STREET — SANTA ANA — PHONE 1172

SALE—Ends Saturday Night



**Wash
Frocks**

20% Saving

39¢

Saturday last day! Your last chance! Attractive styles in new darker Autumn prints. Accented with crisp pique, pleats and color contrast. Tub them as often as you wish—the colors are fast! All sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.



**'Swing'
FROCKS**
Gay with
Embroidery **3.95**



**Serviceable
SLIPS**
RAYON SATIN

"Amorosa"
94c
A new improved rayon weave more luxurious in appearance and more serviceable. Tearose and the rich new dark shades you'll want under your Fall dresses: Bagdad blue, wine, navy, brown, 34-44.



Dress Shirts

Made to Sell for **1.29!**

Buy at Wards
They're Only

92c

Wards—because of their tremendous buying power—can demand—and get the finest tailoring, even in these low priced shirts! We KNOW they'll fit. More than that, they're NEW styles: Duke of Kent—button-downs—regulars! Pre-shrunk fast colors! (Men's Smart Ties...49c)



Save Nearly 1/4
Rayon and Cotton
Bedspreads
Regularly **1.66**
\$1.98
Much heavier than even most \$1.98 spreads. Smart, new pattern. Full bed size, 86 x 105—covers the pillows. Pastels.



**Sensational
Price Cut**
1.87
Every Pair
An
Outstanding
Value!

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AT MAIN

TELEPHONE 2181

SANTA ANA



OVERALLS
Each **69c**
Priced NOW FOR greater SAVINGS than usual! Heavy (2.20 wt.) blue denim! Triple-stitched! 21 bar-tacks!

Boys' Homesteaders, reg. 69c, 49c
Men's Work Shirts, reg. 69c, 49c



Repeat Sale!
**FINER
Ringless
Chiffons**
44c
Sheer, beautiful silk hose—at a price we won't be able to feature again this year! First quality, full fashioned. . . . Also SERVICE weight.

FALL PROGRAM FOR WEEK DAY BIBLE CLASSES

The Neighborhood Week-Day Bible classes, which were successfully tried out last spring as a supplement to Sunday school work will be resumed this fall, according to Herbert Rankin who is leading the movement for this city.

"Our round-up meeting is scheduled for next Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in the Spurgeon Memorial M. E. South church," stated Rankin, "and we are indeed happy in having Miss Alma Bailey with us as the teacher for the normal training class."

"Miss Bailey is an experienced leader of young people, and has in preparation for publication an entire lesson course compiled especially for children, which we will use. Next Sunday she has consented to teach a demonstration lesson to a group of children. We will be most happy to have the primary and junior department teachers of local Sunday schools as guests at this meeting."

"The advantages of a week-day Bible class were conclusively proved in the experiment last spring, when 160 boys and girls were enrolled in eight classes, near elementary schools. That is an average of 20 per class, something to be proud of even in the best organized Bible school. And out of these 160 children, 35 said definitely they wanted to believe in Jesus as their Savior."

"The automobile and modern business pressure has made a big change in the church going habits of our citizens. We feel that in this movement of teaching the Bible in Christian homes on week days after school, we have a grand opportunity to reach boys

and girls who do not often go to church or Sunday school. And after all is said and done to promote recovery, security, world peace and all that is desirable for human existence, there is nothing that compares with Bible study for establishing the sure foundation of faith in God as our nation's greatest security."

NEW CIVILIZATION IS PREDICTED FOR PACIFIC COUNTRIES

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Opportunity for advancement in the world today lies in the Pacific area, Dr. Adamantios Pizyoides of the University of Southern California has been telling California audiences lately.

"The European civilization is a dying one today," declares Dr. Pizyoides, "while the new world, vital, progressive and dynamic, lies along the Pacific." The future development of world opportunity lies, he believes, with the reawakening of Japan, China and Russia.

"While the various political movements in the Far East," says Dr. Pizyoides, "may not be to our liking, yet because of those movements one-half of the world's population is awakening to the future. With this awakening, the opportunity for business and cultural development of American institutions will be unlimited."

"Competition from European sources will be only negligible because the European nations are too interested in their petty 'international backyard fights' to see what they are missing in the way of truly world development."

Meteor Crater, Ariz., is 4,000 feet in diameter, and 600 feet deep.

Admiring Italy's War Machine



With evident pride, Dictator-Premier Benito Mussolini stands arms akimbo on the crest of a hill to watch the relentless progress of a powerful caterpillar tractor used in the new motorized units of the modernized Italian army, which he estimates can muster 8,000,000 trained men over night.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

MISLEADING UNANIMITY—

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The crop insurance idea sounds just about perfect. Both presidential candidates are for it. Congressional candidates are stumbling over each other to get on record in favor of it. Nobody is against it. The government is working out the actuarial basis for it. It seems like a sure thing—yet do not be too sure. There is another side of the story which has not been fully developed.

THEORY—

The plan, under the Wallace conception, would work like this: A wheat farmer, taking out insurance, would be required to pay premiums only in years of excess production. When his yield per acre was average for his community, he would pay nothing. But in bumper years he would pay a portion of his excess production, say two-thirds, to the government. And he would pay in wheat. The government would take this wheat and store it, paying the storage charges. If drought, rust or grasshoppers came along next year and the same farmer's yield per acre fell below average, the government would pay a portion, say three-fourths, of his deficiency. But this payment probably would not be made in wheat. The government would have to sell its storage grain and pay off in cash.

APPLICATION—

The theory seems to be blameless, but when you start applying it to wheat farmers as a whole you run into difficulties.

In the first place, it will require some system of production control, else the government might accumulate more grain than it could ever dispose of. While federal control has been outlawed by the supreme court, some means of getting around the court decision will have to be found. In fact, they may try "storage in the land"—a neat phrase which simply means the farmer would store his wheat by not planting it, or by planting alfalfa instead.

But then there is the question of the wide variation in winter wheat from year to year. In some sections, farmers get only two normal crops every five years. In the wheat region, as a whole, bumper crops have been coming no more than two or three years out of ten. In the bad areas, if the premium is fixed on an honest actuarial basis, the rate would be almost prohibitive. And in the best areas, the farmers might not be particularly desirous of paying for a guarantee, even if the rate (based on risk plus storage and handling charges) is low.

There is the question of what effect the government storage would have on prices, the tremendous arithmetical problem involved in working out fair actuarial basis, the prospect of government losses, etc.

RESERVATION—

Some heckler will undoubtedly arise to ask why, if this is such a perfect scheme, did no one think of it until six weeks before election. There are two or more answers to that. One is, farm ex-

perts have been thinking of it since long before a senate committee held hearings on the subject in 1923. Another is that actuarial data was lacking until the AAA dug up everything there is to know about every acre in the country.

The thing to remember is that all President Roosevelt has recommended is a study, that congressmen, selfishly interested in their respective districts, will have to pass on it, and that there's many a slip between a study and a law.

SOFTENING—

The house gave the Townsend investigating committee special authority to make its report public during the campaign, but no one has seen hide nor hair of it.

Just between you and the gate post, the report was finished several weeks ago by Chairman Jasper Bell of the investigating committee. It was sent to Speaker Bankhead of the house who knows something of the national aspect of the political campaign now in progress. Mr. Bankhead sent it back to Mr. Bell for revision.

It may be made public before election, but not in its original form.

SPEECHLESS—

Vice President Garner is the only silent man on either side in the campaign. He came through Washington the other day, but not a line was published because newsmen did not find out about it until he had gone on his way to Texas.

The V. P. will return for conferences of the strategy board which includes Senators Robinson, Byrnes and other congressional figures who are haunting the capital again these days, now that their primary campaigns are over.

But the latest inside word is he will make one campaign speech instead of two, and by next week the one will probably be cut to one-half.

PHENOMENON—

The Progressive national committee (La Follette, Norris, et al) is promoting the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt but will not take any money from the Democratic national committee. The unannounced reason is this: Senator Norris, who has frequently attacked Chairman Jim Farley, would not stand for it.

FREE—FREE TO COME

Men's Half Soles (prime oak) 75c
Ladies' H. Soles (prime oak) 50c
Child's Half Soles (prime oak) 35c
Men's Rubber Heels.....25c
Women's Rubber Heels.....15c

J. E. CRAWFORD
234 GARDEN GROVE
N. EUCLID AVE.



Style Arch Shoes

are recognized leaders in their field for the woman who wants smart fitting shoes economically priced!

ALL STYLES

\$4.95

"Try Them on and Let Your Feet Decide"

HART'S

"The Friendly Store"

306-308 NORTH SYCAMORE ST.

PLACE CHIMPANZEE NEAREST TO HUMAN

CHICAGO (UP)—Man and the African chimpanzee had a common ancestor either an ape-man or an anthropoid, according to the theory of Han Weimer, German anthropologist, as explained by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Weimer's "anthropopithecus theory," the Journal reported, holds that the chimpanzee has characteristics which place him nearer to man than to other anthropoid apes.

Weimer was quoted as summarizing his theory this way: "There remains extant today an animal species that possesses several inherited characters in common, not with other animals but with our own human kind. This species is the African chimpanzee. This is not saying that we are descended from chimpanzees but it does mean that there once was an ape-man species the descendants of which still exist today in the chimpanzee and in man, while other existing species of anthropoid apes become differentiated from this immediate type at an earlier date and hence fail to exhibit today the chimpanzee-human characters."

Whether this root was one of anthropoid apes or a race of apes has not been determined, the correspondent explained.

The chimpanzee, gorilla and orang-utan all figure prominently in evolution theories, it was explained. Of these three, recent investigations place the orang-utan closest to the lower apes. The chimpanzee and gorilla were paired with man as a class of summatoprimates, the most highly developed primates. In this group, the chimpanzee passed the gorilla in evidence of human kinship.

WORLD WIDE GUILD

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—Members of the World Wide guild met in the Baptist church bungalow this week. After a short business meeting devotions were led by Ruth Lehnhardt and the missions report given by Helen Brintnall. During the program the girls worked on White Cross articles.

Wilma Du Frain served candy bars and apples to the following: Helen Brintnall, Esther Lehnhardt, Ruth Lehnhardt, Ila Rae Lewis, Melba Rogers, Grace Arrowsmith, Verna Wade, Frances Boulah, Florence Wickliffe and Betty Lehnhardt, advisor.



Curtains

for Every Room

Martha Washington Panels
Each \$1.15

These panels with assorted color designs are 2 1/2 yds. long. A fancy flounce gives them the Colonial touch. In green and white at \$1.15; in assorted colors at \$1.

White Panels with Candlewick
Dots, \$1

Plain white panels with large candlewick white dot, trimmed all around with Tom Thumb edge ruffle; 2 1/2 yds. long. Priced at \$1.

Rose Bedroom Curtains
Pair \$1

New ruffled bedroom curtains; 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. They are of Marquisette in lovely rose color. Per pair \$1.

Other Pretty Curtains
Inexpensively Priced

38-inch fringed curtains on the order of Boston net; 59c each.....

2 1/2 yd. figured Marquisette curtains with flounce panel; full width; 75c each.....

24x45 Marquisette short kitchen curtains, ruffled edge; 50c pair.....

Plain white dotted Marquisette panels; each..... \$1

2 1/2 panel lace curtains, hemmed; each..... 59c

Fine Line of Bed
Spreads

Our stock includes a representative line of single and double bed spreads, single and twin bed sizes, in color combinations to harmonize with any bedroom color scheme.

The best spreads are here in cotton and rayon including Monument Mills, Bates, Stevens, etc., at \$3.50 and \$4.50

Every need in Bedding can be supplied from Hart's ample stock... very moderately priced for the quality they represent.



IT'S SMART TO RIDE
The CHALLENGER

To travel smartly yet thrifflily... to combine COMFORT, SAFETY and superlative SERVICE at the lowest travel cost in railroad history... ride The CHALLENGER.

The CHALLENGER is a new-type train exclusively for Coach and Pullman tourist car passengers. Its luxurious coaches are of new design, with deep, roomy reclining seats, special night lights, large dressing rooms, and free porter service day and night.

The CHALLENGER is solidly air-conditioned. It has de luxe coaches exclusively for women and children, with Registered Nurse-Stewardess in attendance. All passengers are furnished FREE drinking cups and pillows and in the colorful Coffee-Shop diner are served those famous savory Challenger meals...

Breakfast 25c • Luncheon 30c • Dinner 35c

Other Fast Union Pacific Trains East:

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, the only fully streamlined train to or from Southern California, 39 1/2 hours to Chicago. LOS ANGELES LIMITED, fast, ALL-PULLMAN limited with every modern travel convenience. No excess fare. PACIFIC LIMITED, fast morning train East. Dining car, observation car and all classes of accommodations. Only 2 nights to Chicago.

W. A. SHOOK, General Agent — SANTA ANA ... 305 North Main Street ... Phone 1877

W. A. SHOOK, General Agent — SANTA ANA ... 305 North Main Street ... Phone 1877

Time for a Fall Line-up on New Things for the Home

AND AT HART'S you find those high quality items you want... at "live and let live" prices!

Every Room in the Home Enjoys a Fresh Touch

Handsome Linens for Your Dining Room

Lovely things in new table linens have just been received... many bright colorful patterns... as well as handsome all-white satin damask sets. Only one or two can be mentioned in this advertisement.

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets, \$4

Size 52x68 pure linen cloth with six napkins to match. Made in Czechoslovakia; with plain linen center and striped border in red. Very attractive and an unusual value at \$4.

Strath Top Linen Set \$2.69

A set quite new, with plain center and wide stripe border in green. Cloth in size 53x68; six napkins, size 14x14. Truly a wonderful buy at \$2.69.

Satin Damask Set in Peach, \$13.75

A truly gorgeous set in peach color of very fine double satin damask. Size 72x90 cloth with one dozen 18-inch napkins, all hand-hemmed, to match. Reversible with both sides finished. A wonderful gift item, too. Priced at \$13.75.

Hundreds of pieces in Italian cut-work... cloth with napkins, runners, etc. Very reasonably priced.

Wonderful Line of Lace Table Cloths Moderately Priced

Beautiful Lace Cloths... Made in Scotland
Size 54x54.....\$1.29
Size 60x80.....\$1.50
Size 50x70.....\$1.95
Many others, up to...\$15.00

Big New Lot of Candlewick Bed Spreads \$2.19 up to \$7.50

Many new different designs in these candlewick spreads just received. They are to be had in any color dot to harmonize with bedroom color schemes. Very moderately priced.
New Down Pillows, Pair \$10.95
Pillows of fine quality ticking stuffed with 100% grey duck down. Wonderfully soft and fluffy. Very closely priced at \$10.95 pair.

HART'S In the Heart of Santa Ana 306 NORTH SYCAMORE



Stock Complete in Sheets and Pillow Cases

Now is good time to buy your supply of sheets and cases as prices are steadily advancing. Our stock includes the best reliable makes... Pequets, Truth, Cloth of Gold, Trojan, etc. Shop here for these items... our prices are always consistent with high quality.

Wool Blankets

The Best... Closely Priced

We carry general line of Wool Blankets representing those from the finest mills of the United States. Orr Health Blankets, North Star, Beacon, St. Mary's Mills, Hudson Bay, etc.

Four Outstanding Values! Sheet Blankets, 89c

An all-white sheet blanket; size 70x99. An excellent quality at 89c.

Nashua Blankets, \$3.79
Double, part-wool Nashua Blanket; size 72x84. Ask to see this blanket at \$3.79.

Barton Part-Wool Blankets, 66x90.....\$2.25

Kingston Part-Wool Blankets, 70x80.....\$2.79

Many Other Fine Quality Blankets — All Wonderfully Priced!

McCall Fashion Book Winter 1936-37 25c

COURSE IN JOB FINDING OPENS AT YMCA HERE

"Job-finding is service-selling," said J. Gustav White, speaking last night at the opening session of the so-called "job-finding" course at the Y. M. C. A.

"If you are an applicant for employment you are the goods and you are also the salesman. This combination job of yours is what causes much of the trouble in the problem of job-finding."

"The first effort of a good salesman is to know the article or service he is selling. Therefore our first main step in this course in job-finding is to be self-finding. Have you found yourself? Do you know yourself? Have you ever taken a thorough inventory of yourself? We want to show you in this course how to do so."

"Since you are the salesman as well as the goods we want to develop good sales technique. There are good ways and there are poor ways of selling your service, just as there are effective and ineffective ways of selling automobile tires or gopher traps or insurance. Some folks think that if they have what they consider the best auto tires or the best gopher traps, customers will keep the road warm coming to buy. Don't trust to your opinion of superior product or the willingness of customers to seek you. Don't count too heavily on Emerson's mouse-trap statement about the world beating a path to your door."

"For, in addition to knowing your ability and knowing how to sell, you must know something about your market—the more the better. You can't sell ice cream cones to Eskimos nor radios to the deaf. Knowing your line of service and ability, let's try to find the market where your kind can be sold to advantage."

"In our course of work we intend to stick very closely to these three parts of job-finding. First, you must know yourself, the goods; second, you must learn the elements of salesmanship; and third, you must study the occupational market."

White pointed out the significant changes which are taking place in the world today, causing great numbers to shift from one line of work to another and bringing up vast new areas of work with each new invention. He stated that recent surveys show a great increase in the opportunities for men and women of real ability and determination to obtain employment of a desirable sort. His contacts with employers and applicants for work have convinced him that the man or woman who is deeply concerned about getting work can usually get it if he goes to the right place to find it.

An interested group of men and women heard this initial presentation of the course in job-finding by Prof. White. The sessions will be held each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. for eight weeks, and the course is open to all men and women of all ages who are concerned about the problems of vocational choice and of personnel management.

GUIDE FOR 34 YEARS
SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—John B. Fehr who for 34 years has been dropping pins on the rostrum to demonstrate the famed acoustics of the Mormon tabernacle, has celebrated his 78th birthday. A pin dropped can be heard throughout the vast domed hall which seats 5000 persons.

Ancient Rome had a law which allowed a man to avoid a law suit after insulting another. He merely had to hand the injured man a sum of money equivalent to 25 cents to prevent him from taking the matter to court.

This Fall Use—
PALM HOSE
Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery Made in Our Own Hosiery Mill
Full Fashioned Service and Chiffon Knee Length... 60c
Chiffon and Service Weight (full length) \$1 Value... 70c
CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT
Pure Silk, full-fashioned; slightly irregular... 60c
2 Pairs \$1.15
PALM HOSIERY MILL
224 N. BROADWAY

CANDYLAND
EXCLUSIVE CANDIES
SEE IT MAKE
Corner Fifth and Broadway
MILDRED DECKER
Pineapple Opera Creams... 25c
Divinity Pound... 39c
Peanut Brittle... 2 Lbs. 15c
HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



ONCE WORKED AS A MAGICIAN'S STAGE ASSISTANT.



PLAYS RECORDS AS A HOBBY.



STUDIED TO BE AN ARCHITECT.



JAMES STEWART
HEIGHT 6 FEET, 2 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT 161 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN IN INDIANA, PA.
MAY 20, 1910.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0-0.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Setting Around (RKO): Every stage on this set has two water stands, one bearing a sign "No," the other "Yes." The no sign means water without ice; the yes sign indicates ice water. Some like it hot, some like it cold. Preston Foster saw me eyeing the two stands, and gave a different explanation: "The ice water," he grinned, "is for use after hot love scenes with Katharine Hepburn."

On the "Winterset" set (not a stutter) I came upon a temporarily directorless, writerless, non-cameraman picture. It happens that the three gentlemen have the same superstitions, that it is good luck to appear in one scene of every picture they create. So all three were dressed in old clothes and standing in a breadline, playing their one scene. I inquired if this meant that three extras lost their jobs for the day, and was assured that it did not; the extras were present just the same.

Margo (who like Garbo is usually known by the one name) was on the sidelines, in the cast but not working today. Very young and

childlike, she resembles anything but an authority on symphonic music, but she is just that. A studio official scoffed at the idea, so Margo bet him lunches for the entire company that if he would play a few bars of any recorded symphony, she could correctly name ten out of ten. He did, and she did. Fidler is no fool; he acted as judge and got in on the free lunch.

Walking from stage 2 to stage 9, my nerves were suddenly shattered by the sound of crashing glass. My companion of the moment (his name I will not mention lest he lose his job) commented drily: "Probably Hepburn and Briskin (head man) having another friendly argument."

The "Smartest Girl in Town" set was in a turmoil when I walked on. Gene Raymond was missing; production was being held up; the efficiency man was about to grind his teeth to gum level. Director Joseph Santley was tearing his hair. "Tell the studio telephone to check all lines," he screamed, "That guy Gulon (Santley for some reason al-

ways addresses Raymond by his real last name) is off somewhere talking to Jeanette MacDonald!" It seems that every time the cameras are set to turn, Gene has to drop a telephone receiver to return to work; he spends hours daily talking to his "Jennie."

Someone at last suggested that Raymond had gone to his dressing room. "I'll go for him on a bicycle," cried an assistant director. "One bicycle?" snapped the director. "Take three bicycles and surround the guy!"

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsendites will hold a mass meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, Santa Ana. The speaker will be Congressional Candidate Harry Sheppard. Next Tuesday, Sheppard will speak at a Townsend mass meeting in Westminster, where Harry Westover, Democratic candidate for state senate, also will participate in the program.

Townsend club No. 12 will have a meeting Monday evening at Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock. Between now and election, November 3, there will be a club meeting every Monday evening at the same location. Refreshments will be served and a musical program is planned.

VACUUM CLEANERS REP.
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

DANCE RECITAL PRESENTED FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

BUENA PARK, Oct. 2.—A dance recital by pupils of Miss Mary Jean Cummins featured the program hour at the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Miss Cummins opened her program with a costume number, "España." "Japanese Sandman," a group dance by Carol and Corrine Hiltcher and Bernadine Double followed. Other numbers were "Nobody's Sweetheart," Lorraine Dillow; "Dinah," Mary Lou Menes; soft shoe number, Betty Humbert; "On Miami Shore," Bert Dillon; "Is it True What They Say About Dixie?" group number by Carol and Corrine Hiltcher, Bernadine Double and Lorraine Dillon; "Darkness on the Delta," Betty Humbert and Mary Lou Menes; and a tap number by Miss Cummins. Mrs. Edna Mae Menes accompanied for the dancing.

It was announced that S. James

Tuffree of Placentia will be the speaker at the October 15 meeting. He is to present a motion picture illustrated travelogue on Boulder ram. Mrs. James Dunbar, who also was program chairman for the meeting will be in charge.

Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim, Republican candidate for the assembly, was the luncheon speaker. He discussed the issue of the November ballot presenting both the affirmative and negative sides of the question involved. Mrs. William Loughboro, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mrs.

Katherine Berkey and Mrs. Carl Snyder were luncheon hostesses. At the business session which followed Mrs. Frank Cooley was unanimously elected treasurer replacing Mrs. Fred Greenwalt who resigned. Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. J. F. Greenwalt and Mrs. Robert Sutherland conducted the election.

Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mrs. Fred Weiler were presented as new members. Guests introduced were Mrs. S. W. Craig, Miss Katherine Uttenweller, Mrs. C. Long, Mrs. Peter Schuurman, Miss Amy Wheeler, Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Buena Park; and Mrs. C. Stewart of Long Beach were introduced as guests.

WOMAN TELEGRAPHER IS HONORED

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—Mrs. Mary Love Neff, pioneer telegraph operator who started service in 1867 and worked during the Black Hawk Indian War, has been honored by Old-Time Telegraphers and Historical Association. She holds a life membership in the association.

"You've tried the usual commercial kind

Now try FRESH Mayonnaise"

by JOHN J. MACK, pres., Dated Mayonnaise, Inc., Los Angeles

Mayonnaise, you'll agree, should be fresh when you buy it. Yet Mayonnaise makers have never believed this possible! This delicate perishable food has always been sold like canned goods, reaching you 1 to 3 months old.

Nu Made Mayonnaise comes to you by a wholly new plan. We make it fresh daily—from the very finest, purest ingredients—and rush it in small quantities direct to stores. We date every jar, then quickly pick up any unsold jars and replace them with a fresh supply. Thus every jar of Nu Made reaches you fresh.

The Safeway people call Nu Made Mayonnaise "the biggest advance in 16 years." Everybody likes its delicate, appetizing flavor. Won't you try it?

If you don't find this fresh mayonnaise better, return the jar to your Safeway and I'll gladly refund your money.

FROM KITCHEN... DIRECT... TO SAFEWAY STORES

Nu Made MAYONNAISE

At all SAFEWAY STORES

DATED

NU MADE Salad Dressing... Sandwich Spread... French Dressing

\$10,000⁰⁰ REWARD 'In Cash'

GREAT OXYDOL "HIDDEN GOLD" CONTEST

Find the Packages of Oxydol Hidden in this Picture... Write a Brief Sentence about Oxydol... Get in Line for "Hidden Gold"!

\$10,000 in Cash to Those Who Seek and Find!

\$5,000⁰⁰ GRAND FIRST PRIZE!

NOTE FULL INSTRUCTIONS BELOW

703 CASH PRIZES

In This Simple and Fascinating Contest

"HIDDEN GOLD"

1 ST PRIZE	2 ND PRIZE	3 RD PRIZE
\$5,000	\$750	\$250
5 Prizes... \$100 ea.	50 Prizes... \$10 ea.	
15 Prizes... 50 ea.	100 Prizes... 5 ea.	
30 Prizes... 25 ea.	500 Prizes... 2 ea.	
TOTAL... \$10,000		

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100664

Purpose of Contest to More Quickly Introduce to Your Home This Latest Amazing "No-Scrub" Soap Discovery by the Makers of Gentle Ivory... OXYDOL!

● Here it is... "Hidden Gold"! The most unique and fascinating contest of the year! Just like an interesting game, and yet you have an opportunity to win \$5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes!

The reason we offer these large cash prizes is to induce more women to try Oxydol... the Ivory soap people's latest amazing "no-scrub, no-boil" laundry soap, in the orange and blue "bull's-eye" package. Oxydol is often called the "miracle soap of modern science," because of its great difference in action and results.

OXYDOL FEATURES

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, it does these four amazing things:

- (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grime spots come white with a gentle rub between the fingers.
- (2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, proved by scientific tintometer tests.
- (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine.
- (4) Yet so safe that every washable color comes out sparkling and fresh, and your hands stay soft and white. Even sheer cotton prints have been washed 100 consecutive times in Oxydol suds, without perceptible sign of fading.

In addition to its marvelous results, Oxydol is economical, too. Tests show that it will go 1/4 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.

Remember, just by trying this marvelous new soap, and entering this simple contest, you have an opportunity to win \$5,000 cash first prize, or any one of 702 other cash prizes. See instructions at the right, and get busy at once! Don't delay—for this contest closes definitely at midnight, November 16. Start now!

the NEW "NO-SCRUB—NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

OXYDOL

THERE ARE 14 HIDDEN OXYDOL PACKAGE DESIGNS IN THIS PICTURE.

IMPORTANT: This picture must be accompanied by an OXYDOL box-top (or facsimile), and a brief sentence or two saying what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

Your Name...
Address...
City... State...

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF \$10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"

- (1) Locate the packages of OXYDOL ("bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.)
- (2) Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.
- (3) Write your name and address at the bottom of the picture.
- (4) Cut out the entire picture and send it, together with an Oxydol box-top, and your note telling what feature of Oxydol you like best, to Procter & Gamble, Dept. B, Box 3338, San Francisco, Calif.

Remember—just do these simple things and before long you may be the lucky one who receives a check for \$5,000! Even if you don't win the grand first prize, there are still 702 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Get busy right now and get your entry in today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY! CONTEST CLOSING NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936

1. Find as many hidden Oxydol package designs as you can in the above picture. Put a circle around each package design.
2. Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about Oxydol you like best and why.
3. Send your completed picture and your box-top, any size, (or facsimile) and your name and address to Oxydol, Dept. B, P. O. Box 3338, San Francisco, Calif. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 16, 1936.
4. Send in as many entries as you wish, providing each one is accompanied by one Oxydol box-top, any size, (or facsimile).
5. Judging will be under the direction of...
6. Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, or members of their families.
7. Contest applies only to the United States, Canada and Hawaii and is subject to the state and local laws and regulations. All entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.
8. A list of winners will be published in the March 20, 1937 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, appearing on the newsstands March 16. Judges will award prizes to the entries which have marked all the packages correctly, and in their opinion, show the greatest aptness, conciseness, and uniqueness in the brief sentence or two about Oxydol.

News Of Orange County Communities

Garden Grove Walnut House Opens Season's Work

CRACKING WORK DUE TO BEGIN AFTER OCT. 15

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—The Garden Grove Walnut Growers' association commenced process of cracking the 1936 crop of walnuts at the local plant yesterday. Thirty men and women are employed in the work of bleaching and grading the nuts.

Work in the cracking plant will start after the middle of October, according to announcement made today by Wayne Holt, secretary. Work will then continue until the close of the first pool on November 20.

Holt announces that this year's crop will probably average about 70 per cent of last year's crop, the local plant handling 350 tons last season, an exceptionally large tonnage. The mild winter, the hot spell this summer and winds of last fall were contributing factors in making a light crop, it was stated.

CHANGE DATE FOR SHOW IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Oct. 2.—The entire Halloween celebration will be pushed one day ahead, with the horse show and parade to be on Friday, October 30, rather than Saturday, October 31, according to plans made by the executive committee of the Merchants' association and interested merchants at the Marigold cafe yesterday.

The change in date was made when favorable discussion followed H. E. W. Barnes' suggestion that a larger crowd could be anticipated at the parade if it were held on Friday night rather than Saturday night.

Committees reporting this morning all showed progress and successful results to date. Fred Robbins, reporting for Victor Lohy, chairman of the street decorations committee, said that arrangements had been made for the banners to be put up by the same man who did the work last year. Roy Menzies suggested a good will caravan tour throughout the county, which suggestion was favorably received. Les Herron reported that 44 groups have signed up to enter floats in the parade. Mr. Mendoza, heading the music committee, said that a band had been arranged to tour the city by truck as well as participate with the other bands in the parade. Ernest DuBois was appointed to head the "whiskerino" contest.

LIONS CLUB PLANS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—Plans for a Halloween party and ladies' night, October 30, were discussed when members of the Garden Grove Lions club met in Blue Bird cafe Wednesday. Rodney Collins, Lester Frink and Charles Simpson were appointed as a committee to make arrangements.

President Jack Crill announced that next week's program would be canceled and the time spent in preparation for the fall festival to be held Saturday, October 10. It was suggested that the school art classes make badges for the festival.

Leonard Schauer introduced Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, of Santa Ana, who gave a program of readings, music and impersonations.

Mr. Harvey, the new proprietor of the Garden Grove pharmacy, was introduced by Rodney Collins. Other guests were Homer Chaney and Andy Anderson, of Santa Ana.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—The Townsend club of this city is sponsoring a Democratic meeting at Memorial hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The speakers will be the nominees on the Democratic ticket for congress, the state senate and the state legislature. Harry Sheppard, Harry Westover and Jimmie Hefron.

President Hoerner of the Townsend club has notices circulated over the city this week and it is expected there will be a large attendance at the first Democratic meeting of the campaign here. The public is invited.

Surprise Affair Held On Birthday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Gerald Jenkins this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. The affair was planned by Mrs. Smith and Miss Laura Drake.

The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments of jelly with whipped cream and cake were served. The honoree was presented with a number of birthday gifts.

Present were Miss Alice Drake, Miss Alice Kunkel, Miss Lorene Starke, Miss Gladys Brownmiller, Miss Lettie Harper, Miss Laura Drake, Earl Kunkel, Wesley Smith, Gerald Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

BROTHERHOOD OF MESA HEARS SCHOOL HEAD

COSTA MESA, Oct. 2.—Mel A. Gauer, superintendent of Anaheim schools and teacher of the Men's Bible class of the White Temple church of that city, was the principal speaker on the program of the Costa Mesa Men's brotherhood Thursday in the social hall of the Community church.

The speaker used the subject, "Why a Men's Bible class?" Every man realizes the need for Christian training and the need for Christian fellowship, Gauer pointed out. He was presented by Henry Abrams, chairman of the entertainment group.

D. J. Dodge, Boy Scout commissioner for the sixth district, spoke briefly in the interests of the local Boy Scout and Cub Scout organizations. George Teaney, chairman of the local Scout committee, and W. F. Cooper also spoke briefly of Scouting.

Abrams will appoint a committee to work with Dodge in a financial drive to secure Costa Mesa's apportionment of funds for the support of the county council in carrying on the Scout program in the county for the year.

Announcement was made that at the next meeting of the brotherhood on October 27, a father and son banquet program will be held.

BEACH AUXILIARY TO HOLD DINNER

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 2.—A dinner program, at which new members accepted in the American Legion auxiliary will be honor guests, is to be held at the Legion hall the evening of October 26, according to Beatrice E. Ford, publicity chairman of the unit. Edna Miller will be in charge of arrangements for the program.

At this week's meeting it was voted to adopt a boy at the California Junior Republic home at Chico. The child is to be given an allowance of one dollar per month from the unit besides gifts and presents on his birthday and at Christmas time.

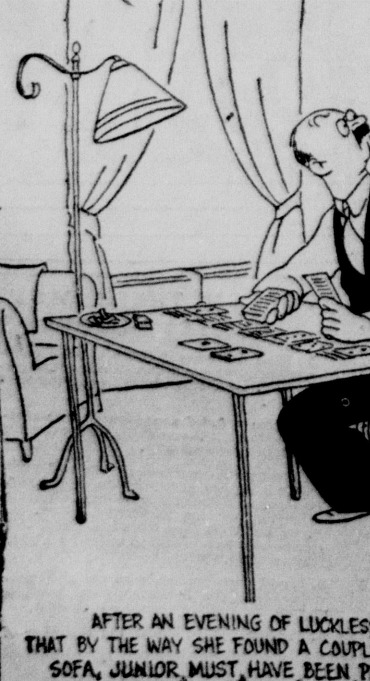
Georgette Gordon, poppy chairman for 1937, announced that high school and grammar school students will again participate in the poppy program for the season. Special attention will be given to the poppy posters and prizes will be awarded for skill in making them. Cash prizes of \$1.50 and \$1 will be given.

Louise Eatus and Georgette Gordon were the winners in the games and contests of the evening. Nella Norton and Edna Miller were hostesses.

BEGGARS RAISE ANTE
PUEBLO, Col. (UP)—Local beggars have raised the ante. No longer do they want a "nickel for a cup of coffee." Now it's a "dime for a loaf of bread."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



AFTER AN EVENING OF LUCKLESS SOLITAIRE YOUR WIFE MENTIONS THAT BY THE WAY SHE FOUND A COUPLE OF CARDS UNDER THE SOFA. JUNIOR MUST HAVE BEEN PLAYING WITH THEM.

STATE LEADER TELLS WORK OF HOME GROUPS

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—A meeting of the county home department was held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse all day Wednesday for the purpose of presenting Mrs. H. W. Ahart, of Lincoln, Calif., state farm home department chairman, and Miss Fleda E. Smith, of Berkeley, assistant home department leader.

Mrs. Ahart discussed activities of the home department groups in other counties of California and reported on the convention held in Washington, D. C., last summer for the Country Women of the World. Meetings and plans for the year of all home departments of the state were given by Miss Smith.

After a covered dish dinner, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, of Orange, gave a musical interpretation of "My Dream Garden" and assisted in games and folk dances.

Present besides those mentioned were Mesdames A. F. Schroeder, G. C. Bradford, C. F. Minter, R. A. Goetz, D. P. Leonard, Mattie F. Robbins, J. F. Livernash, C. M. Hinrichs, J. F. Mueller, Lewis Walker, of Orange; Rose Mushie, A. E. Christensen, Anna J. Turner, LeRoy E. Lyons, W. H. Seaman, of Anaheim; G. B. Whitney, William A. Hazen, W. C. Cook, Fred L. Wilson, Porter G. Luther, of Tustin; R. J. Mueller, A. J. Lindnart, of Olive; J. J. Dennis, of Cypress; P. W. Clark, W. O. Broadly, G. R. Reyburn, C. C. Violett, H. Clay Kellogg, of Garden Grove; H. E. Wahlberg, R. D. Flaherty, L. Schofield and Miss Frances Liles, of Santa Ana.

ALL DAY SESSION HELD BY CIRCLES

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—Members of circles No. 1 and No. 2 of the Woman's Aid of the First Methodist church met in regular session Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Chaffee entertained circle No. 1 at her home on Huntington avenue in the afternoon. Mrs. Albert Schneider presided at the business session and devotions were led by Miss Mettie Chaffee.

The hostess served refreshments on individual trays to the following: Mrs. P. A. Monroe, Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mrs. R. Linden, Mrs. Irving German, Mrs. William Showalter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. T. C. Natland and Miss Mettie Chaffee.

An all-day meeting was held by circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. C. N. Franks, with Mrs. H. A. Lake as co-hostess. Following the morning session, spent sewing on quilt blocks, luncheon was served at small tables.

In the afternoon Mrs. J. O. Arkley, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Willbur Harper led devotions. Others present were Mrs. C. F. Seitter, Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Mrs. Felix Heberstret, Mrs. Catherine Paul, Mrs. S. C. Gerly, Mrs. Fred Reafnyder, Mrs. Sarah M. Green, Mrs. W. W. Perkins Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger.

H. B. HUNTERS RETURN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—Harry Shearer, Jack M. Griffin and Elso Critton returned this week from an extensive deer hunt in Trinity county. They brought home two large bucks, which are in cold storage for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. The three go each year to the deer country in Trinity county and always succeed in bringing home some venison.

Asia, with its 16,700,000 square miles, is the most populated continent. It has more than 954,000,000 inhabitants, or more than half the population of the world.

NEW OIL WELL SCHEDULED TO BE DRILLED AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—Dan D. Dunlap has timber and iron on the ground for a new test on the northwest two and a half acres of the Golden Dome property owned by Charles G. Ward, merchant of this city.

The Dunlap well on Delaware at Utica is drilling below 2000 feet. This test if successful will prove the 4000 foot sand two blocks north of the first well drilled by Dunlap.

The well is being drilled by Fred Fairfield, of Long Beach, is down below 3000 feet and it is said the well will be backed up to the 2700 foot sand. If this well is not a success Fairfield may try another well on his lease on a part of the high school ground.

The present well Fairfield is drilling is whiststocked directly under the athletic field. It was slanted to offset a couple of wells the Standard has been pumping for years along the high school fence. The Fortuna well of the Petrol company at Sixteenth and Walnut, which was muddled off recently by the Whilshire well at Nineteenth and Ocean, has been placed back on the pump and is apparently none the worse for its mud bath supposed to have been inflicted by the neighboring well, the wells supposedly being neighbors at the bottom although the lots on which the two whiststocked holes were started are 1500 feet apart.

The Cordova well on Quincy street near Hampshire near the new Dunlap well on Delaware at Springfield is said to have found oil and is regarded as the Dunlap well, probably as good as the Dunlap, which is still pumping better than 300 barrels daily after 30 days production.

The Thrisk and Morton well on the Golden Dome lease is believed to have encountered a fault. The sand is broken and is partly oil sand and partly water sand. The water tests with the instruments indicated the well has been drilled squarely on top of a fault, the field scouts report. The operators are still experimenting with the well but it is reported it will probably be abandoned for a new location.

Remaining games in the series planned by the Elementary School league were announced today. First games were played Wednesday, with Cypress playing at Westminster and Oceanview at Fountain Valley.

Westminster won from Cypress by scores of 15-4 by the girls' team and 11-4 by the boys' heavyweight team. Oceanview won 25-9 from Fountain Valley in the girls game and 12-7 in the boys' heavyweight game and Fountain Valley lightweight boys won from Oceanview by a score of 8-7.

The league schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, Cypress vs Fountain Valley at Fountain Valley; Westminster vs Oceanview at Oceanview; Oct. 14, Cypress vs Oceanview at Cypress; Westminster vs Fountain Valley at Fountain Valley; Oct. 21, Cypress vs Westminster at Westminster; Fountain Valley vs Oceanview at Oceanview; Oct. 28, Cypress vs Fountain Valley at Fountain Valley; Westminster vs Oceanview at Westminster; Nov. 4, Cypress vs Oceanview at Oceanview; Westminster vs Fountain Valley at Westminster. Games are at 3:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Kettler Is Birthday Honoree

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 2.—Mrs. John Kettler was complimented on her birthday anniversary by her daughter, Miss Mary Kettler, with a dinner party given at Harwood court dining hall on the campus at Pomona college, where she is a student. A group of 10 joined in the party which was held at noon, and a lovely anniversary cake was featured with the dinner.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clenson and daughters, the Misses Susan, Marion and Catherine Clenson, and Miss Mar-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FOR YEARS, IT WAS BELIEVED THAT VULTURES SCENTED THEIR CARRION MEALS MILES AWAY, BUT RECENT TESTS SHOW THE BIRDS TO HAVE NASAL ORGANS OF VERY LOW DEVELOPMENT.

NEAR HOT SPRINGS, COLORADO, HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE IS DIFFICULT IN SOME PLACES, DUE TO PREHISTORIC GLACIAL ICE THAT LIES BURIED BENEATH THE SOIL.

IT IS believed, now, that vultures for many miles around find a dead animal merely by following any fellow-vulture that seems to be going somewhere. One vulture, on discovering the carrion, makes a start for it, and another bird, somewhere in the distance, sees this direct move and follows. Others, seeing a preceding bird following suit, do likewise, and soon the carcass is covered with vultures.

NEXT: Why do bees cackle after laying an egg?

SHAKESPEARE CLUB MEMBERS OPEN SEASON

VILLA PARK, Oct. 2.—Meeting in the new home of their president, Miss Margaret Holditch, members of the oldest woman's club in the county, the Shakespeare club, held an initial session for the year yesterday which was featured by a three-course luncheon. Mrs. Ellen Holditch and Miss Margaret Holditch were assisted in hostess duties by their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Carriker and Mrs. Harold M. Foster, in serving.

Place cards were in attractive floral designs and held notations where a given quotation from Shakespeare could be found, each club member endeavoring to recall the quotation indicated. The home, recently completed, was decorated with many bouquets of asters and dahlias combined with young silver-blue eucalyptus leaves and sprays of rose geranium. One guest, Miss Gwendolyn Holditch, of Palm Springs, shared the occasion with members.

Summer activities were reviewed at the business meeting. Several told of attending Shakespearean plays in Pasadena which included "Timon of Athens" and "Cymbeline." Mrs. Mary Morningstar gave an interesting review of the history of the American bald eagle in a recent magazine.

Mrs. Dian Gardner described the Shakespeare gardens at Sixth and Wilshire, Los Angeles, where the flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's plays are grown in the same geometrical designs common in the time of Queen Elizabeth. She also told of seeing "Julius Caesar" produced in the gardens.

Miss Gwendolyn Holditch told of a summer trip to Canada where she visited the quintuplets at Calander.

The study of King John will begin at the regular meeting to be held next month. The club, one of the most unique organizations in the county, is more than 45 years old and several times has had members of three generations of families as members at the same time.

Those present other than the hostesses, Mrs. Holditch and Miss

Newport Plans Picture Contest

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 2.—One hundred dollars in cash will be offered as prizes in an amateur photo contest that is to be held in the harbor district for 90 days beginning November 1 and lasting until January 30, according to a report from the chamber of commerce photo committee. The prizes will be awarded as follows: \$25 for grand prize; three \$15 first prizes for first places in three classes and three \$10 for second place in the three classes.

Pictures submitted must be of boating and yachting subjects; beach and general shore scenes; and action and other miscellaneous subjects. All pictures must be related to harbor activities in general, it was stated. Other specific regulations will be announced in the near future.

Committeemen are Theo. Robins, M. S. Robinson, Walter Spicer and Sidney H. Davidson.

Buena Park Club Holds Card Party

BUENA PARK, Oct. 2.—A large group attended the Townsend club sponsored card party this week at the Woman's clubhouse, with Miss Katherine Uttenweiler as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess committee headed by Mrs. C. W. Wahl.

High score in bridge was presented by Mrs. D. F. McKinney and James Dunbar, and Miss Amy Wheeler, travel prize, J. W. Oakle and Mrs. Eleanor Jones won "500" awards, with William Eberle winning the travel award. High score for pinocle went to Mrs. C. Hull and J. W. Uttenweiler. The latter won the travel prize and the door prize.

A routine business session of the club will be held Tuesday evening at the Congregational church with a speaker, scheduled for the following week.

Margaret hostess, guests, Miss Gwendolyn Holditch and Mrs. S. P. Harris, were Mrs. Mary Morningstar, Mrs. Dian Gardner, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. Alma Lee, Miss Minnie Terrill, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. B. M. Lee, Mrs. C. O. Thomson, Mrs. Hugh Thomson, Mrs. Conger Thomson and Mrs. George H. Peterson.



TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the Trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted takes Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party one night and Ted, tired and weary, instead of remaining with the guests, goes to his room. To punish him, Kay impulsively decides to take the morning plane to Honolulu. Though RALPH BANGS is supposed to pilot the ship, MONTE BLAINE goes instead.

Once on board, Kay begins to regret her impulsiveness. ILLAH, the Oriental dancer, also is a passenger.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI
WHEN Monte Blaine's escapee was known at the central office of Trans-Pacific Airways it was obvious that he would lose his place as pilot on the Pacific flight. It was Ted Graham's duty to relegate Monte to the land service.

Monte received the news when he brought the ship into Honolulu. There was said to make message from Ted, "We can't make mistakes in trans-oceanic flying. Even one mistake is too many. The human element mustn't enter at all."

Monte did not confide this to Kay when she disembarked. He took her to her hotel, under Diamond Head, and went to his own, close to the airport, to await final orders from Ted.

But Kay didn't stay long in her hotel room. She had purposely gone to the same hotel as ILLAH and taken a room next to the dancer's. She waited with her ear to the door until she had heard ILLAH go out. Peering down the hall, she saw ILLAH in evening clothes.

From her balcony window Kay watched ILLAH get into a taxi, and in the stillness of the night, heard her give the name of a smart night club.

Kay took a taxi to the same address. In the foyer she stopped long enough to send a cablegram to Ted. While the boy waited at her side, she puzzled over the wording. At last she wrote:

"Diamond Head Hotel. Will wait here to see you next trip. Love to Dickie."

There seemed to be nothing else that she could say. Ted's silence had made any explanation diffi-

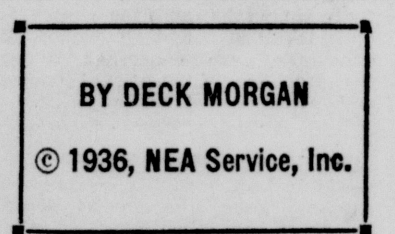
THEATER OFFER BEFORE LAGUNA COUNCIL OCT. 7

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 2.—At next Wednesday's meeting of the city council an offer will be presented by Community Players, Ltd., of which body Mayor Luther F. Mallow, Councilman Charles H. Jester and Councilman Howard G. Jester are members, asking that the city take over the Community theater and playhouse, situated at 319 Ocean avenue.

Originally founded and endowed by Harold McCormick of Chicago, the Community theater now finds itself encumbered in various amounts, aggregating \$2,338.62, items in which are a first trust deed mortgage of \$1800; a bank note of \$100; a second note for \$239.45 and an unpaid balance due the Southern Counties Gas company for \$199.97. In addition, certain street improvement bonds amounting to \$609.41, stand against the property.

By the terms of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting, the Community players, setting forth their inability to produce the sums encumbering the structure and property, ask that the city of Laguna Beach take over the property, assume the indebtedness, with a view to ultimate use of the building as city offices with a proviso that the Community players be allowed the use of the building, as at present "for a period of six months from date of transfer of title," or, alternatively, "until such time as the city may require the use of said property for other purposes."

Inasmuch as the city is barred from exceeding its bonded indebtedness or tax rate, lacking special permission from the State Board of Equalization, and in further view of the fact that the city has been asked to take over the building occupied by the free library, and the premises of the chamber of commerce, doubt is expressed as to the feasibility of securing the Community theater under the terms made public. These terms call for the payment by the city of some \$3500, being somewhat over \$1000 in excess of the actual indebtedness.



TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

air," the man reminded her. "The serum will stop the epidemic, all right. It's already on board the Mariner."

All three rose to go presently, and her friends accompanied Kay to her hotel.

But she couldn't sleep. She saw the sun come up over Diamond Head, in a violent clash of color. Then she dressed and had breakfast sent up to her room.

The waiter knew she was Ted Graham's wife. After he had served her he said respectfully, "The Mariner was forced down into the sea at French Frigate Shoals."

Kay's heart leapt. In her anxiety she stood up, dropping the spoon in her hand. "No!" Her eyes were stark, wide.

"Safe landing!" the youth hastened to add. "But after repairs the ship was unable to take off."

"But what will they do?" Kay said. "The serum—"

"The epidemic scare sent mobs into the hospitals, and the supply of serum in Honolulu was exhausted," he said. "But Ted Graham—your husband, madam—has been on the way from San Francisco for nine hours now. He should be in Honolulu in seven hours with a new supply. He's going to fly the ship on to the Midway!"

SHE thanked the waiter, and he left, pleased to have rendered service to Ted Graham's wife.

On the 20-ton Mariner of the skies Ted's eyes were actually watching the gyropilot, which had controlled and flown the ship for five hours now without the benefit of human hands. On this emergency flight he was trying out the gyropilot, the device he had perfected.

He walked from the navigation instrument board back to the engineering officer's post. He checked the engine and fuel instruments, looked across at the post of the radio officer, and listened to the code message from the set used for communicating with ground stations.

Then he walked back to the chart room, and took up the captain's post again. He glanced anxiously at the navigation chart, and then at his watch.

"We're making 164 miles an hour against a head wind. We ought to be in Pearl Harbor with the serum in six hours, at least."

The navigation officer, grim at his task, nodded his head.

(To Be Continued)

NEW OFFICERS D. A. V. CHAPTER ARE INSTALLED

Before a capacity attendance the recently elected officers of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World, were installed at a special meeting last night at the K. of C. Hall here.

William Conley, Los Angeles, past national commander of the D. A. V. organization, installed the officers, a duty he has performed for Jack Fisher Chapter for seven successive years. John Cleary, prominent in veteran circles throughout the county, assumed the command with Melvin D. Murphey, senior vice commander; Ashley Knowlton, junior vice commander; Charles A. Spurrer, adjutant-treasurer, and V. L. Brown, retiring commander, state executive committee members participating in the installation. Conley welcomed Commander Cleary to his station and said "You are following a long line of great leaders in this chapter but know you can fill the big boots you are stepping into tonight and carry on the fine traditions of this chapter during the coming year."

A review of D. A. V. activities since its inception in Orange county in 1927 was presented with past commanders detailing the accomplishments of their respective administrations. Included in this ceremony were Louis A. Riehl, Harold O. Rasmussen, Harry S. Pickard, Earl B. Hawke and Jules W. Markel. The accomplishments of William J. Murphy and Jack Fisher, after whom the chapter was named, both deceased, were reviewed by Pickard, who served as adjutant under both these leaders.

Emblem Presented
Immediately following the installation, Markel presented a past commander's emblem to Past Commander V. L. Brown, complimenting the latter on his highly successful administration and emphasizing the excellent hospital program inaugurated during the past year.

Regular monthly visits were made to Veteran Hospitals, totalling over 200 visits to Orange county men in these institutions.

Allied veteran organizations were well represented as well as numerous friends of the Jack Fisher Chapter and each one pledged assistance and cooperation to the new officers. Among those who addressed the meeting were Congressman Sam L. Collins, Wm. A. Jellineck, Los Angeles state commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Earl Spencer, Long Beach, senior vice commander, State department DAV; Sylvester Hoffman, Glendale, State Chief of Staff DAV; William Haupt, commander Los Angeles Chapter No. 5 DAV; Cy Featherly, commander American Legion Post No. 131, Santa Ana; Glenn D. Hendrickson, commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; Thomas W. Halliwell, representing Canadian Legion; Edward L. Struble, Chief-de-Gare, Forty and Eight; David R. Day, secretary Orange County Veterans Welfare Association and commander, Fullerton Legion Post. Delegations were present from D. A. chapters located at Long Beach, Glendale, Riverside, and Compton, and American Legion Posts at Santa Ana, Fullerton and Costa Mesa.

A musical program was presented by Russell Crouse in a group of songs and the Russell Thompson Hawaiian trio. Beulah Parker served as accompanist. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed until a late hour with luncheon being served by the women's auxiliary, D. A. V.

Blood Given By Homeless Army

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Maj. Alred Housden has organized a group of volunteer blood donors among the men guests at the Salvation Army Home here.

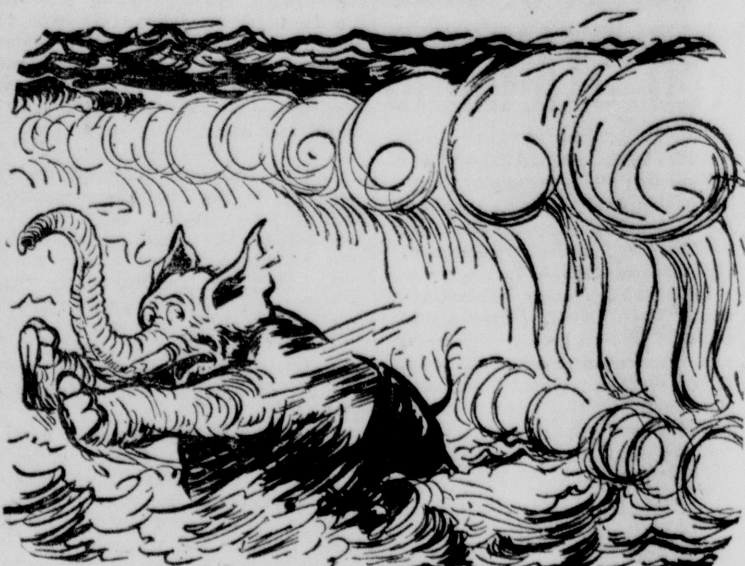
During the past few months, almost 100 persons have given their blood for transfusions. A few of the men were paid by the hospital for their services, Housden said, but most of them received nothing.

Some of the homeless volunteers said they were inspired by a desire to aid the patients. A few of them said they did it "for a thrill."

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Landon Reverses Policies, Attacks Own 1933 Program



WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES ASKING?
Why does Governor Landon attack his own 1933 program?

Col. Frank Knox, the well-known bank panic specialist, made a speech in Iowa recently in which he made the solemn pronouncement that the election of the Landon-Knox ticket would end the "federal dictatorship" of the Roosevelt Administration.

Now President Roosevelt has never set up a dictatorship or anything resembling one and any man who makes that charge FALSIFIES THE RECORD.

The only public man who publicly advocated a dictatorship in 1933, as far as we know, was Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas. He spoke in glowing terms of dictatorships on many occasions.

In his speech before the oil conference in Washington, he said: "For even the iron hand of a national dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke."

In an address on May 1, 1933, Governor Landon said: "The makers of the Constitution never realized that in a great emergency the country couldn't conduct business with a debating society."

If that wasn't an invitation to dictatorship, will some Republican please explain what it did mean?

The country is getting tired of these silly attacks on President Roosevelt to the effect that he advocated "radical measures" to bring us out of the depression.

LANDON'S 1933 PROGRAM

The truth is — substantiated by the cold facts of the record — that the policies urged by Governor Landon WERE FAR MORE RADICAL THAN ANYTHING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EVER THOUGHT OF ATTEMPTING.

Do you, Mr. Voter, wish to know how Governor Landon acts in an emergency? Glance over this list of what he advocated in 1933 to bring us out of the depression. Governor Landon advocated:

1. Inflation of the currency and payment of the Fourth Liberty Loan in greenbacks.
2. Suspension of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law so that he and other oil men could fix oil prices (in oil conference speech.)
3. Government price fixing of agricultural products and the licensing of agricultural producers and processors.
4. Conferring of "wartime powers" upon the President of the United States.
5. Retention of national prohibition.
6. Rejection of bank deposit insurance and the adoption of legislation giving the bankers even greater powers over the financial system.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?

The Republican platform of 1936 condemns in the harshest tones practically every one of the policies listed above which Governor Landon wanted adopted when the country was in the grip of the depression.

As a matter of record, Governor Landon himself is now condemning in stentorian tones the policies which he was urging the Roosevelt administration to adopt.

How many of the policies listed above, apart from banking, will Col. Knox support?

Will any Republican defend the Landon program for bringing us out of the depression? We would be interested in an answer.

JUNIOR C. E. GROUP TO MEET SATURDAY

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church will hold its monthly business meeting and social Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be held at the church, but the social part will be in the form of a "hobo" party, the group going to various homes and receiving a "handout" at the back door and playing a game on the lawn at each home. It will be the last social time of the group together as many of the society were promoted last Sunday evening to the Intermediate society and will meet in the new society next Sunday evening.

Tea Planned In Buena Park Home

BUENA PARK, Oct. 2.—Mrs. R. E. Sutherland will be hostess to a group of Democratic women at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at her home on Rostara street. A speaker will attend as a representative of the women's work of the party in the county. The affair will begin a series of teas as each guest who attends will be hostess at a similar function at an early date.

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(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Happy Warrior Says 'After You, My Old Potato'

As you have seen by the papers, Al Smith applied on Sept. 11 for some radio time, presumably to tell the world what he thought of the New Deal. His broadcast was set for Oct. 1 at 9 P. M.



Alfred E. Smith

After Al got his reservation, it was announced that Mr. Roosevelt would also broadcast on Oct. 1 at 9 P. M.

Al then wrote to the President, saying that in deference to the latter's exalted office he would postpone his own speech until Mr. Roosevelt had finished.

Mr. Roosevelt, through a secretary, wrote back "Thanks." Some of us sour, cynical, suspicious souls—Democrats as well as Republicans—thought we saw in this little comedy a rather childish attempt by the Administration to blanket the Happy Warrior.

Our New Deal friends, rolling their eyes heavenward, tell us however that we're all wrong.

"Just a coincidence," they say. Well, maybe it was. Emphasis on MAYBE.

Still, these coincidences have been fairly frequent of late.

Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice had a big convention in Cleveland on Aug. 14. Mr. Roosevelt broke off his flood-inspection trip to appear in Cleveland on that day—more or less stealing the show from the Coughlinites.

"Just another coincidence," our New Deal friends say.

Gov. Landon announced, weeks in advance, that he would speak at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Aug. 24. Mr. Roosevelt dashed into Chautauqua from Cleveland ten days ahead of Gov. Landon and made a major speech of his campaign.

"Just another coincidence," our New Deal friends say.

Gov. Landon wrote a speech for delivery at Des Moines on Sept. 22. It contained some kind words for crop insurance. Whether that news leaked out ahead of time or not, the New Deal suddenly developed a burning interest in crop insurance and announced the fact with a blare of trumpets, shortly before the Governor's speech was made.

"Just another coincidence," our New Deal friends say.

As we've already remarked, "Maybe so," with emphasis on the MAYBE.

Or maybe these coincidences are the trick maneuvers of an Administration that KNOWS it has not delivered the goods—

That has wasted billions on silly boondoggling—

That still finds itself with 11 million unemployed, nearly as many as when it took office—

That has more than 20 millions on work-relief or the dole—

And that has built up the most gigantic political machine in world history with YOUR money.

Maybe that explains these little "coincidences." AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE.

Thanks for the Ad, Charley

The Victims of Future Taxes ask us to thank our Good Neighbor to the left for the fine ad given them in that column Saturday. Hope you read it. It was worth reading.

It rather implied, we thought, that the young Victims drive over from Park to Madison Ave. in their limousines, don evening clothes, and languidly walk across the stage while a bejeweled audience hisses "Down with Roosevelt."

The Victims are flattered. Many of them are Democrats and a large share of the membership is drawn from the Bronx, Queens, Hoboken and similar hotbeds of economic royalism. Maybe the boys and girls can borrow carfare now on the strength of all this publicity. They're also grateful that the New Deal has given a whole column of the Battle Page to their humble efforts to turn the spotlight on Mr. Roosevelt taxes. Like old Joe Cannon, one of them remarks: "We don't care what you say about us, only say SOMETHING."

P. S. We think Miss Annette Kirschner, the attractive stenographer who contributed to the New Deal column Saturday, is shamefully underpaid at \$17 a week for this era of "Roosevelt prosperity."

If she can write like that we'd be glad to employ her on Republican propaganda for this half of the page—at double her stenographer salary.

It was a swell piece, we thought. Almost good enough to be turned out by that poor \$30,000-a-year walking goliath Charley Michelson.

CAPISTRANO PLAY PRESENTED NOV. 20

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 2.—The Capistrano Community players, who scored an outstanding success with their first production, "You're Telling Me," met Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Buddy Foster, president of the organization, and launched plans for the opening production of the fall season.

Under the direction of James Cook, "Big Hearted Herbert," written by Sophia Kerr, and produced as a motion picture starring Guy Kibbee, will be presented by the players at the high school auditorium the evening of November 20. It is a three-act comedy.

"SUNDOWN RIDER" SHOWS AT STATE

Buck Jones and his famous white horse Silver, provide thrills galore in "Sundown Rider," western action story which plays at the State today and Saturday. The climax comes after Buck has been tricked by a gang of cattle thieves and has to make a desperate ride to save the ranch of his leading lady, Barbara Weeks.

A Popeye cartoon, "Brotherly Love," a newswheel; a chapter of "The Adventures of Rex and Rinty," and "Champ's a Champ," are the short subjects.

The Kiddies club will hold its regular session at 1 p. m. Saturday with treats for all members present.

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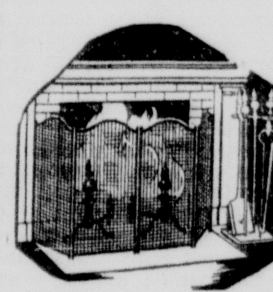
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ALL THIS WEEK

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Everything for Your FIREPLACE and Heating Needs



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RADIANT HEATERS

Our stock of radiant gas heaters are of makes you can depend upon. Every heater approved by the National Gas Association.

3-Double Radiant Heater.....\$6.50

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You will find in this selection of circulating gas heaters just what you want. Our selection is large and prices are right. Bedroom and bathroom heaters \$2.39 up. Other heaters to \$34.



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Beautiful patterns in bronze, antique and black. Priced from.....\$2.25 up

FIRE SETS

New patterns, 3 and 4 piece sets. Low prices.....\$4.25 up

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Several Styles.....97c up
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IMPROVED VIKINGS REAL THREAT TO DONS

Bears, Gaels In Annual Feud

PARK RUTH BUILT LARGER THAN POLO GROUNDS



Murderers' Row figures to be less dangerous in its own Yankee stadium, to which the world series switches for the third and fourth games, than in the Polo Grounds, where the big show opened. It is farther from plate to both right and left field stands in the park that Babe Ruth built than on the other side of the Harlem river.

SAILOR CHAMP TAKES 'RUNOUT'

BY KENNETH ADAMS

"Sailors never die, my dear, they merely pass away."

Non-service amateur boxers were humming this refrain happily today, following an eight-round card at the Orange County Athletic club last night which ended with but one navy battler victorious.

The sailors might have done better had Sallor "Wild Bill" Boyd, advertised for the main event, taken part. The U. S. S. Idaho's champion failed to appear, but a colorful car was highlighted by an unprecedented event staged between two big colored lads, Ben Shell and Bill Hawkins. The battle, which ended in the second round when Hawkins stalked out of the ring into the dressing room, was as confused as it sounds. Shell, laughing and clouting at the same time, got Hawkins' foot and in the second the latter lad scowled disgustedly and deliberately left the ring. Then things started to happen. One observer said Shell's manager took a poke at Hawkins on the way out, and a ninth battle was in the making.

Ray Vargas, Atwoun, found stern opposition in rugged Sallor Giacomin, but won the decision after four bruising rounds. Vargas earned the edge in the second when a stiff punch temporarily befuddled the sailor.

Raoul Solis continued his winning streak by outclassing Sallor Turner. The sailor found it hard to connect.

Art Arroya made short work of Sallor Holland, knocking the navy man silly in the second.

Fred Cage, newcomer from Anaheim, was most impressive in his battle with Sallor Ribak, fighting like a veteran to decision the go.

How Sallor Ford stood up under the terrific trouncing he received at Bill White's hands was a marvel to the fans. The sailor's face was a mess when the bout ended.

Sallor Midget Craven was responsible for the one navy win. He floored Bob Bowen for a nine-count in the first round, and then dropped him three times in the second and again in the third.

In the opener, Jim Merced shaded Sallor May.

MILWAUKEE WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Milwaukee Brewers, American association champions, were minor league baseball champions today, defeating the Buffalo Bisons, International league titleholders, four games out of five in the little world series.

LOOK!

NOW YOU CAN BUY 2 TIRES FOR AS LITTLE AS \$102 A WEEK

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TIME	WEEKLY PAY
30x3 1/2	only \$1.02
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LANDIS' ACTING IMPRESSIVE

McLemore Accompanies Judge On Tour, Gets 'Eye'

DOFFS HAT, POSTPONES GAME

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—I missed the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Napoleon's decision to leave Moscow, Julius Caesar's decision to cross the Rubicon, and Woodrow Wilson's 1917 request that the United States enter the war.

But I was fortunate enough to be on hand when Judge K. M. Landis, with a firmness which thrilled the little group about him, announced that the second game of the world series between the Yankees and the Giants was postponed because of wet grounds.

There were three of us with him. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees; Travis Jackson, third baseman and field captain of the Giants; and myself. And I'll never forget that moment when, standing deep in the outfield, the sharp wind tossing his great shock of white hair until it resembled a wave breaking on a beach, the judge drew himself erect and said, slowly and simply:

"There'll be no game today! No, there won't be any game. It's too wet."

Any man but the judge might have been fooled by the weather; might have failed to notice the sudden condition of the Polo Grounds. But Landis investigated the stadium with a thoroughness that bespoke his long experience on the bench. He never once doubted but what the diamond was wet, from the moment he stepped into an ankle deep puddle of first base, until he slipped on a field of mud while giving the third base line his undivided attention.

But—and I'll never forget the man's thoughtfulness—Landis didn't attempt to deprive us of sharing the thrill of calling off a world series game. He seemed to sense that history was in the making—and also a round of golf for himself in the afternoon—and graciously allowed us to take part.

He not only asked the three of us

MISS MILEY FACES SAINT 'BEES' PLAY

BRITISH GOLF QUEEN TIE WITH ANAHEIM

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 2.—(UP)—It's up to a pair of Southern youngsters or a New Jersey veteran to prevent the American's golf title from making its first trip across the Atlantic in 23 years.

One of the Dixie girls, 22-year-old, black-haired Marion Miley of Lexington, gets a chance to keep the trophy at home today. If she fails, one of the other Americans will be called on to defend the championship tomorrow against red-haired Pam Barton, British champion.

Miss Miley faces Miss Barton in an 18-hole semi-final match of the 40th national tournament at the Canoe Brook Country club. In the other match, 20-year-old Maureen Orrutt Crows of Coral Gables, Fla., meets Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C.

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MEN'S ODD COATS... \$1.50 up

MEN'S PANTS... \$1.00 up

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(With A's Lock and Key)

OILERS SUFFER FIRST LOSS, 3-2

Behind the superb five-hit pitching of Vann Botts, San Bernardino did the "impossible" when it defeated Huntington Beach 3-2, at Huntington Beach last night.

The victory for San Bernardino—its first in four starts in the Southern California night ball play-off—sends the series into a fifth game which will be played at San Bernardino Tuesday night.

The defeat for Huntington Beach was its first loss in 12 Southern California play-off games against American league opponents.

San Bernardino took a 1-0 lead in the first when Strano singled and galloped home on Norton's triple. The Stubbys lost the lead in the fifth, however, when the Neva boys, Louie and Paul, and McKinley put together three hits for two runs.

San Bernardino won the game in the eighth after Stock and Strain had reached base. Strano hit a single that scored Stock, and Strain raced home when Norton singled.

R H E
San Bernardino 10 000 020—3 7 2
Huntington B. 000 020 000—2 5 0
Botts and Norton; L. Neva and P. Neva.

OREGON MAY MATCH JONES' TWO TEAMS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—University of Southern California and University of Oregon football teams were set today to renew their conference gridiron rivalry tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the U. S. stadium.

Determined to avenge their 23-0 defeat in their last visit to Los Angeles two years ago, the Webfoots went through a final workout today in the Coliseum and Coach "Prink" Callison announced that his squad will be at full strength for the Trojans.

Only doubtful starter in the Southern California lineup is Capt. Gil Kuhn who has been kept away from practice during much of the past week with sinus trouble. Either George McNeish or Bob Reed, reserves last year, may get the starting call if Kuhn is not ready to go.

With Coach Howard Jones prepared to attack with two teams, his veterans and sophomores, Coach Callison of the visiting squad said that he might counter with similar methods. Most of the Oregon stars are sophomores who are gradually winning the regular berths away from the Webfoot regulars of 1935 and Callison would not hesitate to put his new men against Jones' new Trojans.

CUBS USE WARNEKE AGAINST WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Lon Warneke, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, attempted to halt the rampaging White Sox at Wrigley field today in the second game of the 1936 city series. Vern Kennedy's fourth pitching and a home run by Ray Radcliff with two men on base won the opener for the Sox yesterday, 5 to 1.

GET THE WORLD SERIES DETAILS CLEARLY — HAVE OUR RADIO EXPERT CHECK YOUR RADIO

- Check Tubes
- Balance Set
- Make Minor Repairs
- Clean Inside of Set
- Polish Cabinet
- Check Aerial

All the above Service in Your Home \$1.00

LOWENSTEIN'S

305 N. SYCAMORE
(With A's Lock and Key)

FOOTBALL

Season Is Here Again!

RIDELL FOOTBALL SHOES, pair... \$6.45

FOOTBALL SHOES — No. 769 (detachable cleats)... \$4.75

See this shoe before you buy

SWEAT SOX, Pair... 30c

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS... 35c up

GYM CLOTHING

Basket Ball Shoes

Hood Canvas Top... \$2.50

(Hood Leather Top, \$4.75)

ANKLE WRAPS... 10c

KEYS MADE

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Nite Service

Phone 1155

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AI's Lock and Key Shop

SPORTING GOODS

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PHONE 227

TROY FAVORED: COUGARS CHOICE OVER STANFORD

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS
Tonight: "Tomorrow's Football Tonight," Rush Hughes, KFI, 6-6:30; Loyola-Whittier, KEHE, 8; U.C.L.A.-Montana, KFWB and KECA, 8.

Saturday: Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech, KHJ, (after world series); Princeton-Williams, and Princeton Invitational Mile, KFI, (after world series); Southern California-Oregon, KFWB and KECA, 2:15; California-St. Mary's, KHJ, 2:15; Ed Thorger's Review, KHJ, 5:30-6.

(By United Press)

Pacific Coast conference teams begin their new round-robin schedule in earnest Saturday, with Washington State college meeting Stanford on the home grounds at Pullman, University of Oregon invading Troy at Los Angeles. At least 12 Orange county coaches attend these weekly seminars. They are Cole, Bill Foote, "Pinky" Greene, Joe Koehler, Stewart White, Dick Glover, Dick Ryan, Art Nunn, Clarence Bishop, "Shorty" Smith, Howard Lutz and Arch Hawkins. Rumor is that Wayne Stewart, great Saint center of yesterday, will turn official soon.

Paced by the players' All-American quarterback—Ed Goddard of Escondido, Cal.—the Washington State aggregation rules a slight favorite to defeat "Tiny" Thornhill's Cardinals. The Cougars showed drive in whipping Montana by three touchdowns.

Jim Coffis, safety man deluxe and only veteran in the Stanford backfield, will be back in uniform, and it is expected he will be sufficiently recovered from injuries to play full-time.

Oregon hopes to atone for previous sad journeys to Los Angeles in another chance at Southern California. Annually, the boys from Eugene have been shellacked some 33 points by the Trojans. The six touchdowns won by S. C. over Oregon State last Saturday indicated that Coach Howard Jones is on his way back to contest for coast-and-mayhap National honors.

Washington should defeat Idaho. The Huskies were formidable, even though defeated by Minnesota. Some fans believe the coast championship may be decided Nov. 14, when Washington gets a crack at Southern California at the Washington stadium.

U.C.L.A. plays Montana tonight at Los Angeles and Oregon State hopes to take Willamette in stride at Corvallis Saturday.

POMPOON CHOICE IN BELMONT FUTURITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(UP)—J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon was a heavy favorite today to capture tomorrow's 46th renewal of the \$30,000 Belmont Futurity stakes, world's richest race for juvenile thoroughbreds.

After an impressive workout over seven furlongs in 1:25, the Pompee-Congach colt was quoted at 6 to 5.

Mrs. Bakre First At Country Club

Mrs. Harry Bakre finished two down to capture yesterday's women's match play tournament at the Santa Ana Country club. Mrs. Paul Hall was three down, both Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. F. C. Drumm four down.

Mixed foursomes will be played at the club Sunday, starting at 1 p. m.

S. A. Roller Men Upset Fullerton

Paced by Charles McCoskey, quick center, Santa Ana roller skating hockey team turned back Fullerton, 4-1, at the Santa Ana rink last night. McCoskey made three of the goals. In Santa Ana's lineup were McCoskey, Messerole, Heinely, Reynolds, Wagrecker and Stickler.

LOVELOCK ENTERED IN PRINCETON MILE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2.—Jack Lovelock of New Zealand, winner of the now famous 1500-meter race at the Berlin Olympics, makes what may be his final competitive start here tomorrow in the annual Princeton Invitation Mile. The event will be run off between halves of the Princeton-Williams football game. Entered beside Lovelock are Glenn Cunningham, runner-up at Berlin; Don Lash, and Archie San Romani.

BOWLING SCORES

Monty's Grocery	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Hall	140	127	149	416
C. Erickson	157	187	172	516
C. Hambricht	130	106	134	370
E. Bonk	127	117	138	382
F. Briggs	134	134	134	402
Totals	688	751	747	2186

Knox Bros.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Knox	113	147	135	405
C. Knox	135	135	135	405
H. Price	114	132	134	380
N. Morgan	141	132	115	388
M. Brown	157	127	170	454
Handicap	84	84	84	252
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TENNIS

and

BADMINTON RACKETS

\$1 to \$18.50

Expert Racket STRINGING

\$1.98 to \$7.00

Badminton Rackets 30c

Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

SPORTS WHIRLIGIG; NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Now that our Mr. Miles Norton in his bid for a first string wing berth at U. C. L. A. He broke a blood vessel in his leg in practice. Kroeger played against Pomona last Saturday, however, and caught a long pass that put the Bruins in position for a touchdown.

Work is proceeding satisfactorily on the handsome new gymnasium at Laguna Beach high school and Coach "Red" Guyer anticipates that it will be ready in ample time for basketball.

Laguna Beach players have been handicapped in the past by having no indoor court. They were forced to practice outside, play their games either at Tustin or San Juan Capistrano.

On Again, Off Again, Gone Again! Jimmie had little on Jimmy Montgomery, brilliant running back of the Citrus Jaysee Owls.

Throughout the summer, Montgomery flirted with Notre Dame. Then he decided to return to Citrus. A few days later he registered in the U. S. C. "extension school," thereby lost a year of eligibility at any of the coast colleges. Now he's back at Citrus. At least Al Claves hopes so. And they say he really wants to go to Stanford.

Until well past noon, the Dons seriously considered postponing tonight's game with Long Beach Jaysee until Saturday night.

"No more games in the rain for me," said Coach Cook. "We played one at Fullerton a few years ago and it cost us approximately \$200 for new shoes alone to say nothing of decreased attendance."

Although the Dons will be at Citrus and the Saints at San Diego, Santa Ana will have its nocturnal football next week just the same. Tustin and Orange high schools are now definitely pledged to a night game in the Municipal Bowl next Friday.

GIANTS PAY \$269 So President Can See Series Game

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Eddie Brannick, general secretary of the New York Giants, was pained today when he heard reports that today's world series host club was "having difficulties" in finding seats for the presidential party.

"We considered the possibility of a postponement as soon as Mr. Roosevelt decided to attend the Friday game," he said. "Immediately we laid aside the necessary tickets. Two secret service agents from Washington were here last week and Horace Stoneham (Giants' president) and I went over the whole situation with them."

Incidentally, the President's visit cost the Giants' president a neat sum. World series regulations provide that all spectators seats must be bought and paid for. The 49 seats for President Roosevelt's party cost President Stoneham \$269.50.

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JAYSEE NAMES YELL LEADERS FOR NEW TERM

Winners in Wednesday's election yell leaders were today disclosed by Franklin Guthrie, commissioner of men's athletics.

The sophomore team composed of Willie White and Charles McIntyre were picked by the students to lead the current grid season. The men will be assisted by the Misses Virginia Wilson and Virginia Scott, elected song leaders.

The newly elected yell kings went into action today for the first time at a pep assembly held at 11:30 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The assembly was held in preparation for tonight's Don contest with Long Beach.

The winners were opposed in the election by John Henry and Clyde Piles; Fred Pimental and Lewis Tadlock; Betty Lee and Polly Angne; and Billie Johnson and Evelyn Richards.

GYPSUM IN ABUNDANCE
WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, N. M. — (UP) — Enough gypsum to supply the United States needs for 1000 years is contained in deposits bordering on the White Sands National Monument, in addition to 5,290,000 tons within a federal geological survey disclosed.

SEWING MACHINES REP.
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Adv.

RADIO NEWS

Tomorrow, the National Barn dance, popular NBC rural variety hour, will celebrate the opening of its fourth year on the networks under the sponsorship of Miles Laboratories, Inc. Beginning tomorrow the weekly program will be heard from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., on combined Pacific Coast Red and Blue Networks.

Discussions of brilliant plays of the day's grid contests and football prospects for prominent teams will be given by Ed Thorgersen, newsreel announcer, during the first broadcast of the Elgin Football Review over the Columbia network tomorrow, from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Ted Husing and his new assistant, Jimmy Dolan, will bring their football coverage system into sharp focus for the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game tomorrow, over the Columbia network. The broadcast of this long-awaited clash will originate from the CBS booth and from the sidelines of the field at South Bend, Ind.

Husing will come on the air about 12:30 p. m., immediately following Columbia's World Series broadcast.

As his guests in the first of the series which each week bring old timers of radio to the microphone, Floyd Gibbons, journalist and war correspondent, will present Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, song and comedy team, during the Nash-Lafayette program on the Columbia

network tomorrow, from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Company's All-American Orchestra concerts, designed for participation by radio listeners in their own homes, will be heard weekly on the NBC-Blue Network beginning from 3:35 to 4:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Anecdotes about Fritz Kreisler will be given by John Nesbitt of Passing Parade fame during the House of Melody program today, from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m., a new day and hour for this feature which is released over NBC stations KPO and KFI.

Gridiron ghoshs will gallop again in the new program, Tomorrow's Football Tonight, to be brought to dialers by Rush Hughs under the sponsorship of the Rainier Brewing company over the NBC-Red Network on Friday nights between 6:00 and 6:30 p. m., starting today.

Jane Withers, brilliant child actress of the screen, Slim Sumner, and Robert Warwick will present scenes from their forthcoming picture, "Can This Be Dixie?" during the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast over the coast-to-coast Columbia network today, from 6:00 to 7 p. m.

James W. Mellen, General Chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats of California, will inaugurate a series of radio broadcasts, discussing national questions of the day, over statewide hookup including KFI, Los Angeles, and KPO, San Francisco, at 6:30 p. m. today. Mellen's subject for this Friday will be, "Secrets of the New Deal Exposed." In his address, the speaker will stress certain heretofore "hidden" factors in the New Deal aims and purposes that, in his opinion, have been purposefully camouflaged and avoided in Rooseveltian propaganda.

"Broadway Varieties" will be on Columbia network today, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. For its first program at this new time Oscar Shaw has chosen some outstanding popular songs to sing with Elizabeth Lennox.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
KHJ—Federal Theater; 4:30, University of Calif. Prog.; 4:45, Trans.
KFVD—Talk, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Melodies.
KNX—Joan Bennett Interview; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Junior Broadcasters.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
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6 to 7 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
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KNX—Joan Bennett Interview; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Junior Broadcasters.

7 to 8 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
KHJ—Federal Theater; 4:30, University of Calif. Prog.; 4:45, Trans.
KFVD—Talk, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Melodies.
KNX—Joan Bennett Interview; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Junior Broadcasters.

8 to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
KHJ—Federal Theater; 4:30, University of Calif. Prog.; 4:45, Trans.
KFVD—Talk, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Melodies.
KNX—Joan Bennett Interview; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Junior Broadcasters.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
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KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
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KFVD—Talk, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Melodies.
KNX—Joan Bennett Interview; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Junior Broadcasters.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
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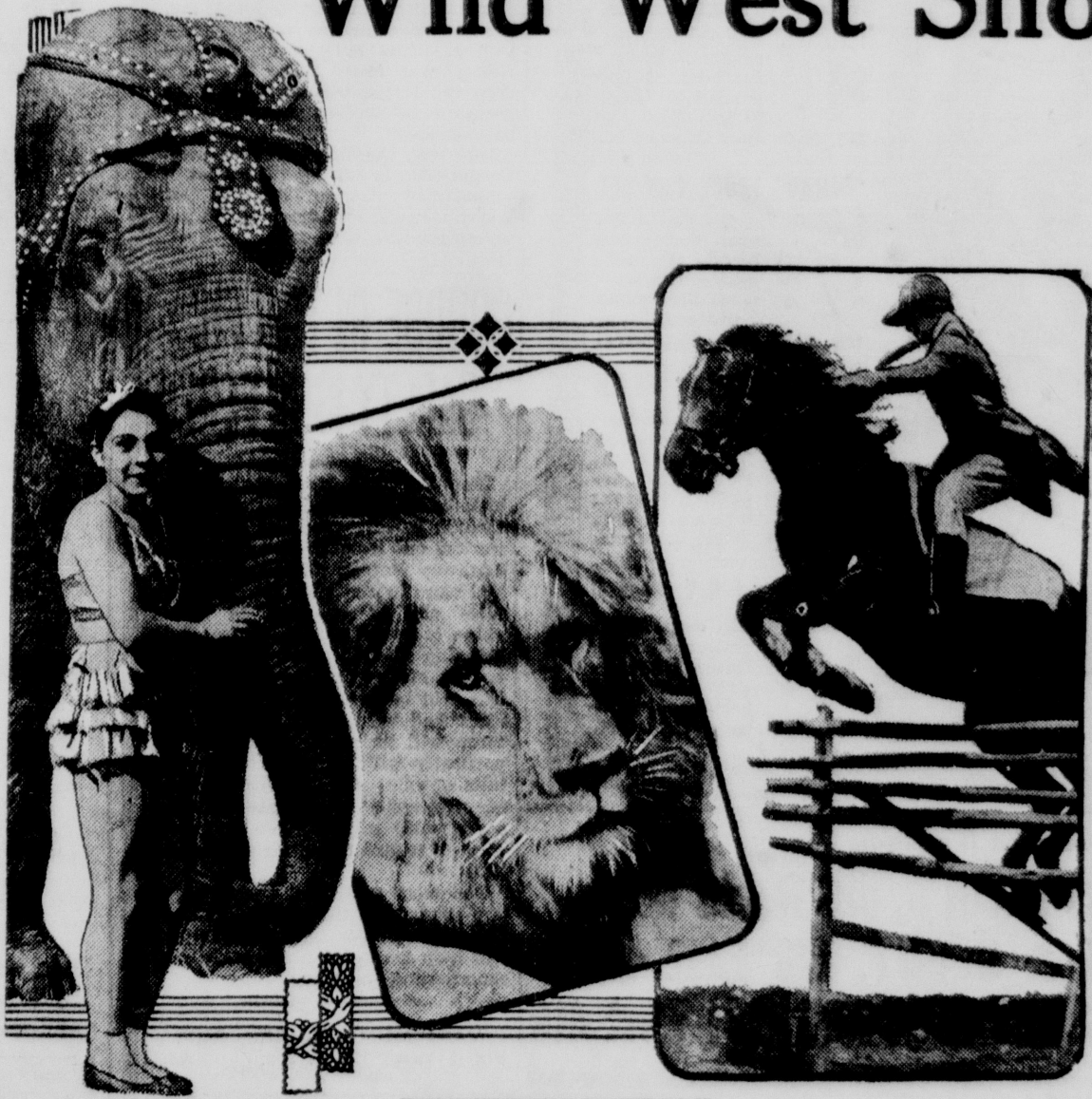
11 to 12 P. M.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, L. A. County Fair; 4:45, Hearst and Home.
KMTR—Almanac; 4:30, Arizona.
KFI—Otto Thurn's Orch.; 4:15, Back Seat Driver; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Rush Hughs.
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FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS
Showing in Santa Ana Monday, October 5th

For securing only One New Two Months
Subscription to the Register you earn
FREE TICKETS to—

BIG SHOW!
SIDE SHOW!
Wild West Show!



Here's How to Get Free Ticket

Every boy and girl under 16 years of age can go. Simply get one friend to subscribe for the Santa Ana Register, have the order below signed, mail or bring the slide to the office of The Register and you will be given a ticket admitting you to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show. If you don't live in Santa Ana mail the order and as soon as it has been verified your ticket will be mailed.

SANTA ANA REGISTER

SANTA ANA REGISTER
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TO THE SANTA ANA REGISTER: Date 1936
I hereby subscribe for the Santa Ana Daily Register for the period of two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay for same at the regular rate of 65 cents per month.
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NOTE—A new subscriber is one to whom The Register has not been delivered for 30 days. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscriber. A renewal is not a new subscription.
Order taken by Phone
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BE SURE TO GET BOTH STREET AND MAIL ADDRESS — WRITE PLAINLY

Saturday Night, DANCE

Dance and Card Party at Cary's Party House

3 MILES SOUTH OF MIDWAY CITY ON HIGHWAY NO. 39

MUSIC BY THE ALOHA HAWAIIANS OF KVOE

HEAR THEM AT 5:15 WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

HENRY HICKMAN, Sponsor

Adm. Gentlemen 35c, Ladies 10c — Come and Bring Your Friends

Cary's Party House Available for Private Parties and Dinners

Make Reservations



—will you do when it rains? Will you ride in comfort or dodge the rain drops? Better drive in today and talk it over with us. Our cover charge is nominal.

A FEW THINGS WE DO

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING
AUTO GLASS — AUTO CURTAINS
BODY DESIGNING AND REMODELING
AUTO TOPS MADE AND REPAIRED
HARRISON RADIATOR SERVICE

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS
SYCAMORE AT WALNUT—PHONE 2442—SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA MON. 5 OCT. 5
SOUTH MAIN STREET CIRCUS GROUNDS

COLE BROS CIRCUS
AND
CLYDE BEATTY'S
GIGANTIC TRAINED
WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION

JUMBO "Giant African Elephant"
A CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS! WORLD'S NEWEST BIG SHOW!
ZAVATTA TROUPE
9 CHAMPION RIDERS OF
CONTINENTAL EUROPE
ZOEPEE FAMILY
EQUILIBRISTS
ERNESTO TROUPE
CLARKONIAN FAMILY
FLYING HAROLDS
AERIAL ILLINGTONS

DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M. — PERFORMANCES 2 and 8 P.M.
FREE GALA GOLDEN STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT J. C. PENNEY'S, CORNER 4TH ST. AT BUSH

TOWNSEND

Must Assume the RESPONSIBILITY of OLD AGE PENSION TAX BURDEN for STATE or COUNTY Would Be Prohibitive

HARRY R. SHEPPARD

TO CONGRESS

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Will Have A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN As Congressman Who Is HONEST - SINCERE TRUSTWORTHY PLEDGED TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE

GUSTLIN STUDIOS OPENED FOR SEASON

Clarence Gustlin, director of the Gustlin Music Arts studios, 819 North Sycamore street, announces the opening of piano and vocal classes for the coming season. Special attention is given to beginners, as well as intermediate and advanced students, featuring most approved methods of technique and tone production. Pupils from Southern California cities, some as remote as San Diego, are availing themselves of study under Mr. Gustlin.

Laing Talks At Heights School

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 2. — Graham A. Laing spoke to a class of over 150 adults in the Newport Harbor Union high school Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Orange County Public forum. He spoke on the topic, "Problems of Unemployment." Mrs. Muriel White, editor of the Forum News, was in charge of the meeting. Laing will be the speaker at next week's meeting on the subject, "More on Labor Planning in Government." On October 14, Homer C. Chaney will speak on the subject, "Shall We Save or Spend? An American Dilemma."

SCOTT
Refrigeration Service
509 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 6550
REPAIRS PARTS

CLYDE BEATTY COMING HERE WITH CIRCUS

A long, black whip in the hands of a dark-haired, handsome youth, will flick and snap across a 50-foot, iron-enclosed arena.

Vicious looking lions and tigers will snarl and snap at him as he moves about through the sawdust, a chair and pistol in his left hand, and a whip in the right.

The young man will be Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest and most fearless wild animal trainer, with the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus, coming to Santa Ana Mon-

day for performances, afternoon and night on South Main street.

The same Beatty who was tipped to be one of the beasts less than a year ago, and previous to that, at the show's winter quarters, and on the road, when death seemed inevitable, each time, but the plucky youth lived to carry on his death-defying vocation—the training of the most treacherous beasts that breathe.

There will be 40 ferocious, jungle-born lions and tigers in the arena at one time—the most ever attempted by a trainer. It is said to be the most thrilling wild animal display in history.

The gigantic show, traveling on three circus special trains will bring scores of features in addition to the fearless Beatty, and many of them will be new to circus fans.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. with the main gates opening one hour earlier in each instance allowing leisurely inspection of the huge double-menagerie which features "Jumbo The 2nd," the only African elephant with a circus in this country.

An old-fashioned circus street parade show day morning is another show day event. It is said to be the largest circus parade in history.

Bring Your WATCH REPAIRING

TO
BARNETT, Jeweler
308½ WEST FOURTH ST.

All Work at Moderate Prices
and with a
GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS
PHONE 5148

FEDERAL DAIRY TURNED OVER TO SEVEN MEN

BY GEORGE E. HART

The Democratic administration may not know very much about handling money, but think of the fun it's having. Have you heard, for instance, about the dairy at Midway City? That was, indeed, good, clean fun.

About two years ago, a dairy unit of the United Cooperative Exchange was set up near Midway City and Westminster. With government money, of course. You know, the money the boys used to jingle in their pockets.

The administration spent a mere \$14,000 on that project. Not much money, really, when you hold your breath and consider what it sometimes spends, when you have it.

The first shipment of dairy cows turned out to be steers.

When this was finally discovered, after some slight misunderstanding between the steers and the milkmen, everybody had a good, \$2000 laugh.

Somebody mentioned that this was like Ham runs WPA, but somebody else corrected the speaker, pointing out that Ham wouldn't have done anything so foolish, because steers can't vote.

Anyway, they finally disposed of the steers, and got their cows. Some barns were built, and some bottling equipment installed. About 148 men were connected with the enterprise.

Apparently the cows didn't do much better than the steers, because, about a month ago, the administration turned the whole thing over to the seven men who had survived.

After all, what's \$14,000. The boys would only be jingling it in their pockets, if they had it.

The seven survivors formed a private dairy corporation with this windfall from the administration, and fared forth into business with the federal blessing.

This administration is not niggardly, by any means. Its blessing took the form of a rural rehabilitation loan of \$7850.

That made a total of \$21,850 handed over to the seven survivors, never to jingle again.

Security? Indeed, yes. This administration believes in rigid business methods, even if a steer does creep in now and then. The dairy loan is well secured, of course. There are 24 cows, worth an estimated \$2300, even if they haven't any pasture; barns worth probably \$3500, even if located on rented property; and bottling equipment worth \$500. That makes total security amounting to \$6300 for the \$21,850 investment.

Which is very good Democratic financing, comparatively speaking, if you allow for the fun they are having. This dairy coup, for instance, was much more fun than even the Home Owners Loan Corporation is having spending the boys' money.

However, the Home Owners Loan Corporation is getting quite a lot of amusement out of life. If you haven't heard, we'll have to tell you about it some time.

COURSE IN TRAFFIC SAFETY IS OFFERED

For the first time the evening high school is offering a course in Traffic Safety. The plan is being worked out in cooperation with the Highway Patrol. The objective of this class is just what its name implies and is expected to be of value to every person interested in bringing about greater safety up on the highways. Careful instruction will be given in the details of rules and regulations, danger patterns will be pointed out and opportunity will be given for questions in regard to any driving problem.

The class will meet each Thursday evening in the Willard library. Your attendance and suggestions will help make this program a real contribution to safety.

VACUUM CLEANERS REP.
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd, Adv.

PENNEY'S Smashes Thru With ALL-AMERICAN VALUES

Wash Cloths
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Only

3¢ each

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Nu-Tone
Cotton Prints

Cotton Prints, 36-inch; pretty Fall patterns; tub-fast.

Special—

8¢ yard

Colonial
Bed Spreads

Cotton scalloped tu-tone spreads; practical, serviceable. Size 84x105—

Special 98¢

Women's Hosiery

Picot Topal
New Colors!

19¢

Chardonise hose that are reinforced to give long wear. The seamed backs mean a nice appearance. New colors. 8½-10½.

Smart Fall Styles!

Glen Row FROCKS

Each One A
Splendid Value!

\$2.98

You know the satisfaction these Glen Rows always give . . . and this Fall we have improved upon them! Attractive one and two piece styles with unusual trimming details. The new colors are all here, and they are all very 1936! Attractive fabrics! Interesting sleeve treatments, new necklines and collars. They have the appearance of much more expensive frocks. See them now! You'll want to buy several while the stocks are fresh and size ranges complete!

Lingerie

Outstanding Values!

CYNTHIA SLIPS

Cynthia Slips, perfect fitting, long-wearing; colors tea rose, flesh, navy. Sizes 32-44. 98¢
Sizes 46 to 52. \$1.19

Adonna Rayon Panties, Vests, Bloomers, high quality, perfect fitting. Sizes 34 to 42. 49¢
Sizes 44 to 50. 69¢

Tuckstitched Gowns, warm and attractive. 98¢

Tuckstitched Panties and Vests. 2 for 35¢

STREET FLOOR

Sportclad Coat

Sweaters

Sizes
2 to 8

98¢

Pure wool worsted, soft and warm. Details that look hand-knit. Wide choice of styles and colors. Fine for year 'round wear!

Stitchdowns

For School 98¢

Oxfords for boys and girls. All leather where leather ought to be. Very serviceable.



Women's First Quality

HOSIERY

49¢

Full fashioned service weight, or clear chiffon with picot top. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



BLOUSES

New Fall \$1.98

Lustrous satins, crepes in very attractive styles. Long, short sleeves. Dainty trimmings!



Popular for School!

SKIRTS

\$1.98

New Fall woollens — flannels, crepes, tweeds—checks, plaids. Well tailored. Sizes 25 to 34.



Mountain Ridge

HOMESPUN

MEN'S SUITS

19.75

Packed full of style and full of wear! Fall's favored models! Hardy fabrics! The season's smart new shades!



DECIDEDLY SMART
SNOW
FLAKE
FUR FELTS

By Betty Coed

BARGAINS

FOR ONLY

1.98

They're that soft, velvety-velour look! Street and sport styles aplenty. In all the wanted Autumn colors — sprinkled with tiny white flecks.

Famous Glenbrooke

SPORT
COATS

Smart New Fall
Fabrics!

\$10.90

Every one of the new fabrics is included in this group of coats! Soft fleeces, in gay checks and plaids, monotone fleeces and sturdy plaid back woollens! Many versions of the new fitted and swaggers styles, with optional belts! The fur collars are flattering and of much better quality than you usually find at this low price! Perfect for dress and sports wear! Be sure to see them to-day—they are so lovely you'll want at least two!

MEN'S BATH ROBES

Whittenton Cotton Blanket Robes, full tailored models, solid color body with checked collars, cuffs and trim. Special feature Saturday. \$2.98

FALL SALE "Wear-Ever" EXTRA HARD, THICK SHEET ALUMINUM



NEW FRENCH FRYER

New streamline handle. Fine 2 QUARTS. \$1.00
Swinging rest stops dripping on stove. Round, easy-clean corners. 3 qt. Size. REG. \$1.50 (Reg. \$1.70).

PERCOLATORS

Seamless. Easy-clean dome cover. New Bakelite handles. Smart, flat head. 6 cup. \$1.95 (Reg. \$2.50). 4 cup. \$1.85 (Reg. \$2.20). Also 12 cup. REG. \$2.75 2 cup and 12 cup.

NEW DOUBLE BOILER

1½ QUARTS Round, easy-clean corners. Smart, flat head. 1 Qt. size. \$1.49 (Reg. \$1.95). Also 1½ Pt., 2 Qt. and 3 Qt. REG. \$2.20

"JUMBO" SAUCE PAN SET

1½ Qt., 2½ Qt. and 3 Qt. sizes. Smart, flat head. Round, easy-clean corners. Streamline handles. Cover Set, 74c extra. REG. \$2.95

NEW DUTCH OVEN

4½ QUARTS Combines Beauty and Economy. Smooth bottom. Bakelite finger-grip handles. Steam seal. Trivet, 35c extra. REG. \$3.95

DEEP FRY PAN

9-INCH Big, deep, 9-inch skillet. Sturdy, hand-fitting, streamline steel handle. Inside depth 1½ inches. REG. \$1.75

These Stores We Know Can Supply You

WIESSEMAN'S, 420 North Main

KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE, 201 East 4th

GOOD ONLY SATURDAY — 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

49c — This Certificate is Worth \$4.51 — 49c

This Certificate and 49c Entitles the Bearer to One of Our Genuine Indestructible \$5 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. This is the Master or Banker's Size—You can write a month on one filling. No Repair Bill! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar!

LIMIT 3 SETS TO A CUSTOMER

Transparent Barrel—You See the Ink!

This Pen holds 200 per cent more ink than any ordinary Fountain Pen on the market. It has a hard, unbreakable barrel. Latest and modern colors. Every pen tested and guaranteed! A five-year guarantee certificate given with every pen. Made in all sizes for Ladies, Men, Girls and Boys. This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. GET YOURS NOW! This pen given free if you can buy one of this QUALITY for less than FIVE DOLLARS! Pen point is of "Durigold," tipped; and guaranteed for lasting smoothness in writing.

This Pen is Guaranteed by Only the Manufacturers.

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108 W. 4th Street (one store only)
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GOOD ONLY SATURDAY

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

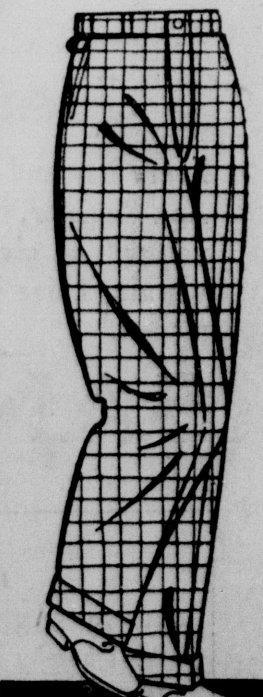
39c — This Certificate is Worth \$2.61 — 39c

This Certificate and 39c Entitles Bearer to One Genuine \$3.00 Indestructible High-Grade SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN

Mail Orders Accepted. Add 12c Extra. No Personal Checks.

These Pens Will Be \$3 After This Sale!

EVERY PEN TESTED AND GUARANTEED. Limit: 3 to a customer. Bring This Certificate. Guaranteed for five years. A Guarantee certificate with each pen.



Young Men's
SLACKS

2.98

Swell for sports . . . Ideal for dress! Durable fabrics . . . they're as durable as they are good-looking! Stripes, checks, plaids and solids in Fall's best colors!

OXFORDS

\$2.98

Styled right, built right. They'll take a lot of wear!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

Announce Tentative Jaysee Graduation List Of 170

REGISTRAR AT COLLEGE NAMES SPRING CLASS

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar at the Santa Ana Junior college, today issued a tentative list of graduates for this spring. The list as it stands today totals 170 students.

The graduates include: Bain Alexander, Llewellyn Allen, Robert Amundson, Major Anderson, Georgeanne Angne, William Backman, Helena Bailey, Harvey Baker, Margaret Baxter, Donald Beckstrand, Marjano Belcher, Barbara Lee Berger, Hans Bergseter, Fern Berkner;

Gordon Bishop, Charles Blanchard, Carl Blaylock, Elizabeth Borchart, Robert Brodegaard, Robert Browning, Betty Bryant, Margery Button, Norman Caldwell, Wayne Carlson, Paul Christ, David Clark, Duncan Clark, Dorothy Coe, Richard Connell;

William Conrad, June Corry, Frances Crowther, John Daughenbaugh, Franklin Davis, John Gordon, Davis, Madeline DeBrower, Marguerite Denny, John Detweiler, Fred Dierker, Henry Dietze, Burns Drake, Ruth Dunlap, Carl Dwyer, Chris Ema, Fred Erdhaus, Arnold Fickie, Eunice Filer, Robert Forcey;

Ray Foster, Harriett Fowler, Maxine Fowler, Robert Fowler, Joseph Frias, Roger Fuller, Max Galusha, Helen Gardiner, Gilbert Gonzales, George Gray, Margaret Mercereau Green, Bill Greschner, George Griffith, Gerrie Griffith, Montie Griffith, Helen Griggs, Dorothy Griset, Herb Gulick, Franklin Guthrie;

More Graduates

James Haarstad, Barbara Hallman, Muriel Hallman, Thomas Hamill, Nolan Hasson, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Bernardine Helberg, John Henry, Joe Herbert, Frank Hertzberg, Geraldine Hess, Bill Higley, Elizabeth Hill, Jane Hill, June Holman, Robert Holmes, Shelley Horton, Beverly House, Elza Mae Hoxsie, Alvin Hurst, Marian Jenkins, John Jensen, Fan Jensen, Ruby Jones, Robert B. Kelly;

Vernon Koepsel, Elsie Kathleen Koxk, Reuben Krutz, Betty Lee, Barbara Leebach, Fred Lentz, Rand Lewis, Gertrude Licht, Eugene Littrell, Gordon Lockett, Willard Luton, Charlotte McCausland, Neil McDaniel, Audrey McDonald, Charles McIntyre, Winfield Mackay, Louis Madden, Mac Mansfield, Larkin Martin, Marion Mattson;

LaVerne Means, Mr. Carol Merrick, Albert Metzgar, Harold Mosmann, Virginia Motley, Jean Mulhar, Marjorie Nelson, Winifred Nelson, Kenneth Nissley, Josephine Owen, Edwin Parker, Alfred Pearson, Anne Pellegrin, David Phoenix, Irene Piety, Fred Pinkston, Preston Piper, Marian Pletke, Paul Pope, Beulah Purkey,

CIRCUS MAN



L. B. MAN SAVES OLD LANDMARK WITH PROTEST

Through the efforts of B. F. Tucker, Long Beach business man and bird fancier, one of Orange county's old landmarks will be saved.

Recently in a letter to County Highway Superintendent Nat Neff, Tucker drew attention to the fact that a famous old Sycamore tree in San Jacinto canyon is on the verge of being uprooted because of its own weight. Located near the ranch home of the late Judge J. E. Pleasants, the tree has frequently been photographed and shown in pictures published in Los Angeles papers and chamber of commerce pamphlets throughout the Southland.

At the present time, Tucker told Neff, the tree is leaning over the highway that winds through the canyon. A heavy rainstorm, he said, strong wind, he said, might result in uprooting the tree. Tucker has a home located in the canyon above the Modjeska ranch.

Neff announced today, that he will personally look into the matter. Whatever braces are necessary to preserve the old tree will be provided, he told Tucker.

CIRCUS PARADE MONDAY TO BE FIRST IN YEARS

By MARAH ADAMS

Monday morning at 11 o'clock following the arrival of Cole Brothers circus earlier in the day, people will line the sidewalks of downtown Santa Ana to catch the first glimpse of gay banners up the streets, to hear the first exciting notes of the circus band which will herald the approach of the first circus parade here or any other place since good-nights knows when.

Pretty girls in spangly costumes will sit atop the gilded wagons, ride in golden chariots or on thoroughbred mounts, clowns will make the sidewalk spectators laugh and small boys will follow them on foot or on bicycles.

Wagons and wagons will be filled with wild animals and many of the gay vehicles will be drawn by prancing steeds driven by drivers whose liveries are the brightest colors of the rainbow with a playful dash of gilt braid and gold buttons.

Calliope To Come

Then will come, or at least it is hoped will come, the rosy, stately notes of the calliope. The daring musician nonchalantly manipulating the keys. The sweet, sad and luring notes of the calliope! Sweet because they really have that quality, luring because they set gypsy blood dancing in the steadiest of veins, and sad because they tell in a wild jangle of notes that the parade is over.

Memories of circuses of other days will come back to the little old lady leaning on the arm of her son, that prosperous-looking business man. When circuses didn't slide quietly into town at dawn drawn by stream-lined engines. She remembers when horses and the elephants provided hauling power for aggregations of those days—such pitiful little circuses they would seem now!

The little old lady remembers and almost speaks to the prosperous man about it—how a circus once came to a New England town where she lived as a girl. She smiles to herself. How it rained! The wagons were almost to their hubs in the mud. She watched them from her window as they passed in the gray dawn, the slanting rain beating down on red and gold wagons, the sleepy young boy with the dark curly hair perched on a high seat—she thought of him long afterwards.

Recalls Memories

The middle-aged matron will remember how her mother read her that circus story of all circus stories, "Toby Tyler" when she was a very little girl and how for many years afterward she longed to be a circus rider with fluffy white skirts. The man over there will recall the posters on his father's barn—the incredible pictured flights of the trapeze artists on the south side—the terror inspiring lions on the east, all finally washed away by summer rains.

Someone will say facetiously, "Hold your horses—the elephants are coming." Of course it will be someone from the sidelines and not the impressive horseback rider who years ago rode well ahead of the elephants to give this warning. Then the elephants will come wading their big flappy ears and no doubt anticipating the afternoon's peanut feast.

It's hard now to write about a circus parade. The movie people have appropriated nearly all the circus words—and the rest have been given places in advertisements for milady's clothes. Stupendous—gigantic, marvelous, colossal are the ones the movie people liked and took, and glamour and splendor, colorful and sparkling, now are trite with use.

Then there will be the one final foot of the calliope, the faint distant music of the bands, the last glint of gold and the small boys and some of the bigger boys too, will close in on the calliope until all you can see will be a mass of wriggling arms and fast moving legs and the parade will be over.

SHOWS AIREDALE TERRIER

Aloha Porter is shown below with her airedale terrier, one of the many breeds which will be entered in the American Kennel club show to be staged here October 17 and 18. Entries will close on October 7.



342 TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED AT A. K. C. SHOW

A total of 342 trophies of sun gold, bronze-plate and pewter are on the list for winners of the American Kennel Club dog show to be staged in the National Guard Armory here October 17 and 18. It was announced today. Entries for the show cannot be made after October 7, as this is a rule of the A. K. C.

Trophies have come from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Alhambra, San Francisco and Philadelphia. Local donors of trophies are as follows:

Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Wellington, Supervisor Willard Smith, Dr. Fred Earel, Mrs. James Irvine, Dr. R. A. Dunn, Congressman Sam L. Collins, Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, Sheriff Logan Jackson, Judge James B. Allen, Dr. James Farrage, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Walter Swanberger, William Moore Jr.,

Chief of Police Floyd Howard, Mrs. John Gowdy, Frank Latham, Harry Harlow, Carl Edgar, Marion Dodder, Cecil J. A. Malbach, George Dunton, Judge and Mrs. G. J. Scovel, H. C. Schnackenburg, Lucetta Pomeroy, Excelsior Creamery, Elks club No. 794, Knights of Columbus, Eaton's Bakery, Rotary club,

American Legion sextette, American Legion Mother's club, American Legion drill team, Young Ladies Institute, Orange County Market, Stein's Stationery store, American Legion Post No. 31, Kurtiska Kennels, Dettler Paint company, Barr Lumber company, Lorenz Jewelry shop, Santa Ana Bulletin, Neal Sporting Goods store, Reid Motor company and Joe's Grocery.

NEW PASTOR

David M. Sayers, below, who has been called to pastoral service by the Orange Avenue Christian church, assumes his new position this week. It was announced today.



DAVID SAYERS NEW PASTOR OF LOCAL CHURCH

David M. Sayers, called to pastoral service by the Orange Avenue Christian church, assumes his new position this week. It was announced today.

Mr. Sayers, born in Kentucky in 1898, began his collegiate work in preparation for his ministerial calling in Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn. This was followed by academic studies in Kentucky State Normal, Cincinnati Bible Seminary, University of Cincinnati and two years in private study with foreign instructors in Berkeley, Calif.

He now holds degrees of B. A., M. A., B. D. and recently has completed his required work for Ph. D. He has been instructor in Johnson Bible College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach, Calif. From 1921 to 1930 he served on the Kentucky State Board of Education.

As pastor, he has served with Christian churches in Louisville, Ky., Butler, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, and La Habra, Calif. Having preached for the Orange Avenue Christian church during September, he begins his regular pastoral duties this week. His residence, temporarily, will be at 107 South Van Ness.

On Sunday, October 13, the church will hold a reception for Mr. Sayers in an all-day Home Coming service featuring a rally in all departments of the church.

NEW HOURS FOR SCHOOL BRANCH LIBRARY TOLD

Schedule of hours which will run throughout the school year at the Julia Lathrop branch of the Santa Ana public library unless further announcement is made, are from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 6 p. m., during the week. On Saturdays the library will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. and will be closed on Sundays.

While the branch library is located in the south wing of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, the service given is for adults as well as children. The collection is well-stocked with lively and interesting in whiling away a few as young people. In addition to the latest novels and standard fiction there are books of travel, biography, economics, etc.

Considerable interest has been expressed in the possibility of giving some evening service at the branch library, probably being open three evenings during the week. This will make it possible for residents of that district who are employed during the day to make use of their library. It will provide a leisurely and pleasant as well as profitable pastime for those library users who are interested in whiling away a few hours in an attractive library provided with atlases, books of reference of all sorts, encyclopedias, 30 some magazines and newspapers; old and new fiction and many of the outstanding books on various subjects which have been published in recent years. The library cards which are issued are interchangeable between the main library at Fourth and Sycamore and the branch.

Books received at the branch library recently include many interesting volumes.

PRIZES HANDBILLS

NEW BALTIMORE, Md.—(UP)—A bit unusual is the hobby of Frederick C. Schlosser, New Baltimore hardware dealer, who for 30 years has been collecting handbills. Schlosser, unlike most people, welcomes handbills on his porch, lawn or in his mail box, says collecting handbills is a fascinating hobby.

It is probable that men have ridden horseback for 3000 years, although there are no actual data on the subject.

Expert WATCH RENEWING

Completely reconditioned and made like new. All work guaranteed. FREE adjustment and regulation. Have your old watch rebuilt!

GENSLER-LEE

Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

PEACOCK SHOES

"MINNA"—a Peacock Shoe in Wine Dress Suede with matching patent—\$9.50

If you're proud of your feet, or if you want to be... choose famous Peacock Shoes. Here's all the quality, all the style, all the beauty of fine shoe-making, at a most satisfying price.

NEWCOMB'S

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

SUITS

- Short Jackets
- Tunic Jackets
- Swaggers

'Individualists'

If you haven't seen our new hat arrivals, you're missing an education in what a really smart hat can do for you... and you! Here's the high peak of MILLINERY PERFECTION exemplified in MATTINGLY'S new FALL COLLECTION at 2.95 to \$10

BLOUSES

Just unpacked... Smart new satin blouses in white and the new fall colors... Also many new crepes.

Which ever type you desire you will find outstanding styles and quality in our well chosen selection.

1.95 to 3.95 10.95 to \$35

Mattingly's Apparel Shop

220 West Fourth Street Santa Ana

Vandermaast CLOTHIERS

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

FOURTH at BROADWAY

Glen Plaids and new Stripes

Men, here's a group of NEW SUITS that means MOST VALUE!

\$29.50

Twenty-Nine Fifty never bought a better suit than these smart new BENCHLEY'S for Fall! We've tested these fabrics ourselves, we've seen fabrics from the same factory worn around town for some years, and we know they're right. We have selected the right colors, the right styles, and weights in this new showing... we think you'll be greatly interested in them. We feel that you will get MORE than your money's worth at \$29.50.

Fanchon & Marco 2 1/2-hour Fun Festival and Style Show, Oct. 8 and 9, Ebell Clubhouse. Tickets on Sale here at 25c.

VANDERMAST — Fourth at Broadway — Phone 244

KARL'S WIN!

CHAMPIONS OF THE SEASON'S FOOTWEAR

Every season the Shoppers of Orange county realize that Karl's lead the field in shoe values. Therefore we continue our lowest prices in the latest Fall footwear ranging from the exceptionally low budget price.

Thousands of pairs of the newest designs and styles. All sizes. School and dress shoes. Values up to \$5. All reduced for this gala event at only.....

\$1.99 UP

- Pumps
- Straps
- Ties
- Oxfords

ALL COLORS

Men's Dress Shoes \$1.99

Men's Work Shoes \$1.69

Women's Sample Shoes, \$5 values \$1.50

KARL'S 4TH AND MAIN STS. SANTA ANA

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Engaged Girl Reveals Date For Nuptials

Miss Charlene Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowell, 926 North Olive street, will become the bride of Britton Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bowker of Los Angeles, November 7 in St. Mary's Episcopal church of Laguna Beach. Such was the romantic news revealed last night to a group of friends assembled for a party in the home of Mrs. J. L. McBride, 1110 Spurgeon street, with her daughter, Mrs. George Bradley as co-hostess.

First announced this spring to her Delta Gamma sorority sisters at University of Arizona, Miss Lowell's engagement to the Analeman, was incentive for last night's party, which was in the nature of a crystal shower for the bride-elect. She received many lovely gifts.

Miss Lowell, who was graduated from the university this summer, had revealed the engagement news to her sorority sisters in somewhat the same manner that Miss Barbara Horton of this city had announced her betrothal to Hansell Coulson, both members of Delta Gamma sorority, the two popular bride-elects are affiliated with Sigma Theta social sorority of this city.

Party Plans

For last night's hospitality, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Bradley had arranged to serve dessert to precede other events of the evening. Guests were seated at a large lace-covered table with blue and white centerpieces and white and blue flowers in the same colors.

Tallies distributed for bridge games linked together the names of Miss Lowell and Mr. Bowker, together with the chosen November wedding date.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. William Jerome Jr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger, the one receiving a blue and white hors d'oeuvre set, and the other a blue and white candy dish. The prizes furthered a nautical color scheme.

Guests learned that the engaged couple expect to live in Tujunga. Mr. Bowker, who is employed in the legal department of the Los Angeles office of the Building and Loan Commissioner of the State of California, had his early training at University of Southern California, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Continuing his studies at University of Arizona Law school, he became affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Sharing the affair with Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Bradley were the honorees, Miss Lowell, and her mother and sister, Mrs. Joe Lowell and Mrs. De Roy Dickson; Mesdames Don Plumb, Ernest Stump, Joseph Irwin, Gilbert Meisinger, William Jerome Jr.; the Misses Martha Wallingford, Barbara Horton, Louise Rupp, Loretta Sanger, Dorothy Lewis and Margaret Guard, all of this community, with Mrs. Orville Shuhart of Long Beach.

BIRDS' NEST SOUP COSTLY

SINGAPORE (UP)—China's famous delicacy, birds' nest soup, is one of the most costly foods in the world. The new valuation for customs export duty in British North Borneo fixes the value of the delicacy at \$20 a pound, including the duty.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.

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311 WEST 8TH ST.
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Clubwomen Of District Are Shown Hospitality

Santa Ana Ebells society's reputation for hospitality was maintained yesterday, according to appreciation enthusiastically expressed by clubwomen of the Southern District federation, who staged their first board meeting of the season in Ebells clubhouse. Every club group in the district was represented, and several state officers were included among the many district officers present.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of Ebells society, and her officers extended cordial welcome to arriving clubwomen in the morning hours, and the hostess society's decorating committee had added quantities of flowers to increase the charm of the clubhouse, freshened with new draperies, wall finish, and other features in readiness for the winter club season.

Much Cordiality

Not with flowers alone, did Ebells express hospitality, but as the guests arrived, they were served refreshing orange juice in the foyer, by a group composed of Mesdames Ralph Smedley, W. S. Thomson and F. E. Farnsworth. Avocados and sun-kissed oranges, the gift of local packing houses, were distributed during the day.

Local clubwomen formed various friendly committees including a reception group at the clubhouse entrance, comprising Mesdames Charles Carothers, Rex Kennedy, Emrys White and Fred C. Rowland. Taking reservations were Miss Mabel McFadden and Mrs. R. C. Holmes. Serving as pages during the session were Mrs. Dexter Ball and Mrs. C. E. Bressler.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Marion Miller, Huntington Beach, Orange County federation vice president, welcoming the clubwomen. Mrs. Rowland voiced the greetings of Ebells society. Mrs. John Stewart (Hoot) district president, conducted the business session in which the various district officers and chairmen took active part.

Friendliness and sociability prevailed at the noon intermission when luncheon was served in the peacock room by Ebells Courtesy committee. Mrs. H. Clifford Kirk, assisted by Garden section members, arranged decorations, using the most exquisite dahlias to create a garden effect. Single perfect blooms arranged by Mrs. Paul Bailey, formed corsage bouquets for the distinguished guests. An interesting phase of the luncheon hour was the one table where the large delegation of Juniors found places.

Political Theme

With the most of the business completed at the morning session, afternoon hours were given over to address and music. Mrs. Franklin P. Roy of Davis, state chairman of legislation, was introduced by Mrs. Stewart as speaker. Her talk was devoted to measures on the fall ballot and to the question of taxation, and clubwomen were given a fund of valuable information regarding the matters.

She gave much time to that measure pertaining to the employment of Tehachapi women which is of such deep concern to clubwomen. The need of arranging for the use of their now idle time, was discussed fully, for as Mrs. Roy pointed out, the matter had been subject of endless wranglings and misunderstandings ever since the prison for women was established. If they might grow their own vegetables and fruits, or if they might have power machines and do the necessary sewing for other institutions, it would be the greatest uplift factor possible in their lives, she explained.

Musical numbers of the program were provided by two favorite Santa Ana artists, members of Junior Ebells society, Rose Marie (Mrs. Calvin) Flint, violinist, and Mary (Mrs. Fred) Ferrey, pianist. They played the Kreiser arrangement of Chaminade's "Serenade Espanol" and the "Spanish Dance" by Granados, also arranged by Kreiser.

Prominent Women

Among prominent district clubwomen assembled for this event with Mrs. Stewart, the president, were Mesdames E. E. Smith, Anaheim, vice president; H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino, recording secretary; Harry Seall, Hemet, corresponding secretary; C. A. Tracy, San Diego, treasurer; R. L. Glasby, Calexico, auditor, and George L. Wing, Banning, parliamentarian. County federation presidents included Mrs. Emerson Holt, Riverside; Mrs. George F. Foster, San Bernardino; and Mrs. Carl Thompson, San Diego. State officers were Mrs. George Bunnell, Redlands, treasurer; Mrs. David Fraser, San Diego, chairman of American homes, and Mrs. E. E. Smith, chair-

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Register picnic; Irvine park; 6 o'clock.
Hoover P. T. A.; school; 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. Ralph Vandervort leads discussion group Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Baptist all-department party; church social room; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molays; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders Life Association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; to 4:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Mrs. Laub Opens Second Year As Auxiliary Commander

Beginning her second year as leader of Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V., Mrs. Dean Laub was installed commander of the organization for a new term Wednesday night when the group held joint ceremonies with the chapter in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Chloe Valentine of Ontario, eighth district commander who officiated as installing officer for the auxiliary, received a gift from a hostess group, with Mrs. Laub making the presentation. Mrs. Laub in turn was the recipient of a past commander's pin presented by Mrs. Harry Edwards on behalf of the members.

Other guests with Mrs. Valentine were Mrs. Fred Canady, commander of Long Beach D. A. V. auxiliary; Mrs. William Conley of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edward Ragon of Long Beach, past state commander; Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, president of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. of this city; Mrs. Russell Munford of the Canadian Legion auxiliary; and visitors from Compton and Riverside.

Installed with Mrs. Laub were Mesdames Fred Bryan, senior vice commander; Charles Spurrier, junior vice commander; Leo Payne, chaplain; V. L. Brown, adjutant; M. D. Crawford, treasurer; Ellis Gaddis, Elmer Maxson, David R. Day, John Kemper, executive committee.

Appointive officers taking their places were Mesdames Frances Thatcher, conductress; Elbina Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Olga Wood, banner carrier; Harry D. Edwards, patriotic instructor. Past commanders introduced were Mesdames Edward Struble, Harry D. Edwards, Louis Riehl, Harry Pickard, Miss Lydia Fisher; Mesdames B. L. Chittenden, David R. Day and Mary Fisher.

On the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair were Mesdames Fred Bryan, Leo Payne, Elbina Cooper and Elmer Maxson. Decorations included baskets of flowers arranged throughout the hall. Home made cakes and coffee were served in the dining room, where the organization's colors of blue and gold were given prominence in appointments.

Clever Appointments Mark Shower For Mrs. Smiley

Babyland in miniature was included in the clever appointments for a lady shower honoring Mrs. Roderick Smiley Wednesday evening when Mrs. D. P. McBurney, Mrs. R. W. McBurney, Miss Vera Cash and Mrs. Sam Cash (Caroline Smith) were hostesses. They entertained in the attractive home of Mrs. Cash at 1141 West Pine street.

Other events of the evening were climaxed by the serving of ice cream baskets and pink-frosted cakes at tables set with Spode and collection of gifts which Mrs. Cash had received as a bride early in the season. Guests found their places by means of cards to which were attached pink and blue ribbons and little baby spoons.

Centering the table where the guest of honor was seated was a toy castle built of bright-hued blocks surrounded with a brick fence sheltering "Babyland". Signs over tiny doorways indicated places for boy babies and girl babies, with an arrow pointing to the waiting room for mothers-to-be. A sample boy and girl baby were in pink and blue carriages in the yard, which included a flower boarded pathway leading to the castle door. Pink sweet peas centered other tables during the refreshment interval.

The early part of the evening was given over to such pleasant diversions as writing lists of names for the expected arrival, and recording advice for Mrs. Stanley.

Little Frances Sherwin and Larry Lutz brought in the shower gifts, which had been placed in a large wicker hamper adorned with colorful balloons. There were many packages for Mrs. Smiley.

Sharing the affair with the four hostesses and the honoree were Mesdames Loretta Cash, R. R. Smith, Carson Smith, Stewart

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged In Hollywood

The exchange of wedding vows last night in St. Mary's Church of the Angels, Hollywood, by Miss Katherine ("Kay") Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ambrose of Los Angeles, and Marlon F. Nau, son of Mrs. Samuel Nau and the late Samuel Nau, 206 South Birch street, was a beautiful ceremony witnessed by relatives and a few family friends.

For the service, conducted by a college friend of the young couple, Miss Ambrose was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a circular yoke of seed pearls and a draped skirt with brief train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace, fashioned by her mother, and interwoven with seed pearls. Her flowers were snowy orchids wreathed with gardenias and lilies of the valley in the form of a cross. She was given in marriage by her father.

Wedding attendants included Mrs. Porter, the former Miss Jane Dickey of Hollywood, and the bride's college roommate, as honor matron. Her gown of powder blue moire was accented with dubonnet velvet accessories and she carried a nosegay of delphinium and pink rosebuds. Clifford Bowman, assisted Mr. Nau, his fraternity brother, as best man.

Among the guests, later joining the bridal party in the receiving line, Mrs. Ambrose, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue crepe with silver accents. Mrs. Samuel Nau wore black velvet with rhinestone trimming. Mrs. Ham, the bride's grandmother, also chose black velvet with beaded silver lace vestee. Miss Mary Nau of Pomona College, was in blue crepe with tiny hat of black velvet and silver.

A reception for immediate relatives was held in the Ambrose home, 102 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles, garlanded with flowers for the occasion. The tiered wedding cake with its small bride and groom figures was cut by the new Mrs. Nau and served with ices in bridal molds. The display of wedding gifts attracted much interest, especially a mother-of-pearl inlaid table desk which is a heirloom in the Ambrose family. It is handed down to the eldest daughter in the family, and last night's bride represents the fifth generation to receive and treasure it.

Marlon F. Nau is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and of University of California at Los Angeles where he was affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. He was prominent here and in university circles as a violinist. He is now with the Hollywood branch of Security First National bank. His bride had her high school work in San Francisco and graduated from U. C. L. A. where she was a member of Phi Phi sorority. The young people will live in Los Angeles after their Southland honeymoon.

Announcements

Hermosa O. E. S. has announced an "old fashioned" party for its meeting Monday night in Masonic temple, where the 45th anniversary of the chapter will be given appropriate celebration. This will begin at 6:30 o'clock with a covered dish dinner for all members, and will continue with a special program after formal chapter rites.

Private Duty section of District 16, California Nurses' association will be entertained tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Jeanne Grandy, 620 Spurgeon street. The program will be devoted to a discussion of new drugs by a Parke-Davis salesman.

Smith, Lisle Sherwin, Newton King, Carlisle King, Deane Smiley, June Smiley, Andrew Smiley, Howard Lutz, Eugene McBurney, Roy Beall, Ray Brown, James Smiley; the Misses Mary Cash, Jean Estelle McBurney, Shirley Morrison and Little Miss Frances Sherwin and Master Larry Lutz.

Layette Shower Given Charming Setting In Frevert Home

Mrs. Lloyd Arthur as honoree at a shower given last night when four hostesses, Mrs. Earl Frevert, Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, Mrs. S. P. Matthews and Mrs. F. W. Dean, joined in entertaining. The affair was given a charming setting in the Frevert home, 322 Normandy place, which is furnished completely in antiques of quaint loveliness.

Adding to the attractiveness of the rooms and their fascinating furnishings was the glow of many tapers rising from copper candlesticks and other holders eloquent of years gone by. Especially effective was the arrangement of candelabra and ivory tapers on the beautiful old square piano, which also bore a bouquet of delphinium and dahlias.

Mrs. J. P. Williams sang "Slumber Boat" (Gaynor) accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Martin. Mrs. J. W. Hemmen won a prize in games played during the evening. There were many lovely shower gifts for Mrs. Arthur.

Furthering the shower idea was a pink and blue parasol with cellophane raindrops suspended from a chandelier in the dining room. Mrs. J. P. Williams poured tea, presiding at the handsome cherry dropleaf table, at one end of which was a blue mirror with white swan container filled with flowers. White pottery vases held pink and blue blossoms.

Refreshments were served on trays adorned with parasol nut cups in pink and blue, matching other appointments.

There were corsage bouquets for the four hostesses, for the honoree, Mrs. Arthur and for Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams is one of the teachers of the Married People's class of First Baptist church, whose membership represented the party guests.

In the group in addition to Mrs. Arthur were Mesdames L. C. Davison, Ray C. Echols, E. U. Farmer, Harry Fink, Carleton Garnett, Burt Hagen, Harry Harlow, Charles A. Harp, C. E. Hayes, W. J. Hemmen, Kenneth King, R. H. Martin, E. L. Bradbury, E. J. Opper, Leslie Pearson, F. L. Phinney, Alvin Rohrs, F. W. Sanford, C. A. Spurrier, F. B. Stilling, John J. Vernon, Glen Wilson, J. H. Wood and the four hostesses.

Ebells Section Defers October Program

Because yesterday's meeting date of Ebells Third Household Economics section coincided with the board meeting of Southern District federation of Women's Clubs held in Ebells clubhouse, section members postponed the program which had been planned for the day, and attended the board session in the afternoon.

In advance of this however, they held their own luncheon with Mrs. W. B. Risk, Mrs. C. F. Bennett and Mrs. W. L. Lelhy as hostesses. Tables were spread in the section rooms, and were charming in their decorative treatment. The hostesses used orchid dahlias, the stems cut short so that the blossoms floated in shallow crystal bowls, wreathed with maidenhair fern. The luncheon menu was quite as inviting as were the appointments.

Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. Stella Menges and Mrs. B. R. Kellogg had planned the program on "Inheritance," and so when decision was reached to attend the board meeting, this was advanced to the November date when it will be combined with that day's program on "The Weather."

Newlyweds Are Returned From Motor Travels

Having returned from a Southland motoring trip immediately following their pretty wedding here in Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie are now ready to receive friends in their home, 1045 Redondo avenue, Long Beach.

Mrs. Guthrie was Miss Anna Gertrude Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry, Silver Acres. Her marriage to Mr. Guthrie occurred Sunday afternoon, September 27 in First M. A. Warner reading the service. Backs of zinnias in autumnal colors graced the altar, which was lighted by many candles in tall candelabra.

Miss Berry was a very charming bride in her formal gown of white taffeta. It's gracefully draped skirt swept to the floor and the bodice with pleated ruching, had short puffed sleeves. She wore a chaplet of gardenias in her hair and carried an arm cluster of Hollywood rosebuds.

Mrs. Robert Mummery of Garden Grove, wearing a floor length gown of blue net, served as matron of honor, while Miss Ellean Swenson, also of Garden Grove, as honor maid, wore delicate pink net. The costumes were similar in fashion, and were completed with identical corsage bouquets of pale pink pompon dahlias. Arthur Berry, brother of the bride, assisted Mr. Guthrie as best man, and S. Lindner ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry were hosts at a bridal reception complimenting their daughter and new son-in-law held in the home of Mrs. Berry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone Jr., 712 Chestnut street. The autumn theme of church decorations was continued in the flowers used attractively about the home. Wedding cake and punch were served.

Among the 75 or more guests at wedding and reception, were the new Mrs. Guthrie's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone of Taft, her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone Jr. of this city; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ashton and George Ashton of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rathbone of Taft and her brothers, Arthur, Cecil and Field Berry of this community.

Mrs. Guthrie is a native daughter of California, and graduated from Garden Grove High school. When she departed with Mr. Guthrie for their motor honeymoon, she wore a smart suit in lightweight wool in rust tones with dress accessories in luggage brown.

HEMET WEDDING

Mrs. Mary A. Cox, 806 North Ross street, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos N. Cox, left this morning for Hemet to attend the wedding of Miss Ardis Corwin of that city and Willard Councilman of Riverside.

Miss Corwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corwin of Hemet, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Mary Cox. She is a graduate of Riverside Junior college. Mr. Councilman is a young business man of Riverside, and the young couple will make their future home in that city. Their wedding was to occur at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Corwin home, with only members of the two families as guests.

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White Shrine

"Brothers' Night," observed at Damascus White Shrine's latest meeting in Masonic temple, provided an evening of rare enjoyment for members and their guests, after the necessary business affairs had been taken care of by Mrs. W. B. McConnell and Neal Beisel, worthy high priestess and watchman of the shepherds.

Entertainment was left entirely to the men of the organization and Judson G. Sutherland wrote and produced the clever skit, "The Hobo Convention." This was presented against the background of a typical "hobo jungle," with the "mulligan" steaming in its battered kettle, and the weary knights of the road lying about the fire waiting for their meal.

Mrs. Janet Martin provided any incidental music needed, and men taking the various amusing and convincing roles included with the author and director, J. G. Sutherland, Messrs. P. N. Chapin, H. F. Roberts, Willard Patterson, W. B. McConnell, Elton Roehm, Wilfred Lewis, Wyn Hyde, Doc Jones, W. R. Sylvester, Harry Brackett, Walter Wright, Wally Grigg Jr., James Tarpley, J. O. Pyle, Henry Meyer, Ed Gritton, Si Perkins, Fred Pope, Howard Cameron, George Boyd, Jo. French, Neal Beisel, Dr. James Workman and Dr. S. L. Aubin.

For the refreshment hour which concluded their plans, the men arranged tables with newspaper covers and red police lanterns for lights and decorations, and served mulligan and coffee, using tin cups only.

Hedgehogs destroy cockroaches and beetles.

Postponed Reception Date Is Announced For Museum Tea

Because of the inability of Dr. Frederick W. Hodge of the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, to be present at the reception originally announced for tomorrow afternoon at Bowers Memorial museum, the event has been postponed until Sunday afternoon, October 18, according to Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator.

This pleasant compliment is planned for two guests of honor, Dorothy Smith Sides, whose interesting drawings illustrate the newly released portfolio, "Decorative Art of the Southwest Indians," and Dr. Hodge, director of the Los Angeles museum from whose priceless collection of archaeological treasures, Mrs. Sides gained inspiration for her artistic work.

In connection with the appearance here of the two distinguished authorities, will be an exhibition of the original drawings used in the portfolio. Of this work as a valuable contribution to the bibliography of the American Indian, Arthur Miller, noted Los Angeles art critic, has been especially enthusiastic in his comments. In discussing the portfolio, he characterized it as worthy of honorable place in a rapidly growing library of aboriginal American art.

The most important thing which Mrs. Sides has done, according to his opinion, is to present her designs with such life-like fidelity that every symbolic pattern has been given its true value. The portfolio is arranged with these designs on separate sheets, to facilitate study and handling. And for the benefit of students of ethnology, each brief description of pueblo or tribe, is accompanied by information as to how the complete histories may be ascertained.

Because so few American colleges and universities have adequate collections of actual Indian pottery and basketry, and since even the finest of photographs fail to convey the life and feeling of the originals, these art studies of Mrs. Sides, Miller considers of untold value in conveying the essence of the original design.

Merry Affair Marks First Birthday

Snapshots were taken of the merry group of guests who assembled recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Popp, 2101 Orange avenue, for a party in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of little Miss Marlene Rose Popp, daughter of the home.

Tiny china dolls and balloons served as favors during the refreshment hour, when birthday cake and ice cream were served. There were many gifts for the honoree.

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Popp and her little daughter were Sharon Rose Paxton, Jack Paxton, Betty Lou Rowe, Grant Rowe, Dwight K. Paxton, Joyce Elaine Brown, Helene Obermiller, Mona Obermiller, Billy Boucher, Dorothy Louise Benson, Donald Benson, Sandra Lee Paxton, Ronald Sands, Jack Lee Rowe.

Mrs. William Benson, H. D. Benson, G. C. Paxton, Harold Paxton, Kenneth Paxton, S. Boucher, O. A. Sands, C. A. Rowe, E. Obermiller, Ralph Rowe, K. Brown and Miss Ruth Rosamond Carter.

Friendly Group Gives Surprise Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Liebermann, who have purchased a home at 916 Garfield street, were complimented at a surprise housewarming staged recently by a group of friends.

Refreshments were served at the close of an evening of cards.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SAYS 50 PER CENT OF ORANGES WILL BE MARKETING AS JUICE

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—Declaring that in five to 10 years time, 50 per cent of California oranges will be marketed as canned juice, E. W. Bolinger, Orange banker, gave the results of a survey of orange marketing in Europe and high lights of the extended trip in Europe made this summer, before members of the Rotary club at a meeting held yesterday at the American Legion clubhouse. W. E. Clement was program chairman.

Bolinger spent two months in Denmark near the home of Mrs. Bolinger's parents where he had an opportunity to observe at first hand the workings of co-operative groups. These are highly organized and have proved successful, he stated. Oranges sold in Denmark were insipid and sweet and were from Spain and South Africa, the latter country now engaged in a campaign for more European markets, he said. Denmark, said Bolinger, has a reciprocity program for imports and exports, buying citrus fruits from countries using exports of that country. However, said the speaker, he saw grapefruit juice from Arizona.

Denmark, the speaker stated, is about the size of San Bernardino county with a population of 3,600,000 and with 95 per cent of the people engaged in farming, stock raising and dairying on land used for the past 1000 years or more for the same purpose. It is the largest exporter of dairy products and hams in the world, he brought out.

Two new members were inducted into membership by the past president, Dr. Robert Burns McAnay, John D. Hayes and Charles Barkdull, T. P. Douglas, Sherman Gilgilly, C. O. Powell, Roy Runnels and Don Smiley were appointed as a committee from the Rotary club to aid in the one-day drive of the Chamber of commerce October 13.

MRS. SARAH YOST RITES SATURDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Yost, 265 South Center street, passed away late yesterday afternoon on her 88th birthday. She was born in Lawrence, Ohio, and had lived in Orange eight years previous to that time living in Long Beach for nine years. Had Mrs. Yost lived until November 8, she would have observed her 88th wedding anniversary. She was one of the first members of the W. C. T. U. in the nation.

Surviving Mrs. Yost are her husband, Jacob Yost; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Leonard, of Long Beach; Mrs. Z. L. Huffino, of Long Beach; and Mrs. Daisy Barnes, of Orange; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Yost was a member of the Orange Methodist church and a life member of the Methodist Women's Missionary society. She had been ill since April 1, when she fell, breaking her hip.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Gilgilly chapel, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Guests joined in presenting the Liebermanns with a gift.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Moran, Van Nuy; Bryan Jones, Herman Thorpe, Clair McConnell, Garden Grove; Harry Hall, Robert Keller, Midway City; John Ramirez, Montebello, and the honored couple.

ORANGE MAN JAILED AS DRUNK DRIVER

James P. Hansen, 21, of 281 North Glassell street, Orange, was booked at the county jail at 12:15 a. m. today, held on charges of drunk driving. Hansen, and a companion, Ray Phillips, 22, of 289 South Lemon street, Orange, were arrested by Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover, when Hansen's car became involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Placentia road and 101 highway. Phillips is being held on a drunk charge.

According to a report filed by the investigating officer, Hansen and his companion had stopped at a cafe near the intersection. Leaving the cafe, they proceeded south on Placentia road, and failing to stop at the 101 highway intersection, crashed head on into a car driven by T. E. Willett, 62, of 122 North Primrose street, Monrovia. Willett and Mrs. T. E. Willett, 32, were both injured in the crash. They were taken to Orange county hospital.

path of Smythe's car. Both of the injured men were taken to the Fullerton General hospital, where Winchell died a short time later. Townsend passed away the following afternoon.

FATAL CRASH HELD TO BE ACCIDENTAL

Charles Tell Smythe, 22, of 107 North Lemon street, Anaheim, was yesterday exonerated of all blame for the deaths of J. C. Townsend and James Ora Winchell, both of Moneta, fatally injured in a traffic accident Monday afternoon. The inquest into the fatal accident was held at the Seal Mortuary, Fullerton, where funeral services for the two victims will be held tomorrow.

The pair were fatally injured shortly afternoon Monday, when Winchell's car, after making a boulevard stop at the intersection of 101 highway and Central street, La Habra, drove directly into the

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—Miss Hazel Morrow spent Thursday in Southgate.

Miss Adelaide Proctor spent today in Los Angeles on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, West Chapman avenue, were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Cranston, Rose street, Anaheim.

Members of the Bide-a-wee club are planning to attend in a group, the study circle meeting to be held in the home of Miss Sue and Miss Flo Scarritt Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Betty Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, has enrolled at Santa Ana Junior college.

Mrs. Harry Gail, North Center street, Villa Park, is visiting friends and relatives in New York. She arrived in Buffalo, N. Y., in time for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary Porter and she also visited in Tonawanda.

Miss Rosemary Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, is recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent Thursday at St. Joseph hospital. J. F. Lamp and grandson, Everett Lamp, of 695 North Batavia, returned recently from a 5800-mile motor trip, going as far east as Chicago. The Lamps were gone three weeks, reaching such points as Rochester and Minneapolis, Minn., Ottumwa, Ia., former home

of the Lamps, Cheyenne, Wyo., returning by way of Boulder dam. Everett Lamp returned this week to his duties at the Consolidated Air Craft plant in San Diego.

BRITAIN USES MORE MEDICINE
LONDON, (UP)—The growing consumption of medicine in England is worrying Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health. "We are rapidly becoming a nation of medicine drinkers," he said in a speech to the House of Commons. The cost of medicine per head in Britain, he said, is double that in Scotland.

On Nov. 1 the sun passes the meridian about 16 minutes before the clock shows 12; in February, it passes the meridian 14 or 15 minutes after 12.

GIFTS!
BRIDGE
PRIZES!
LOCKWOOD'S
515 N. MAIN STREET

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping APPROVED FOODS

Tested and Approved
Bureau of Food Sanitation and Health
FOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

GUARANTEED FOOD VALUES FOR OCT. 2-3

Forgive us if we brag a little! We're mighty proud of the 90 or more Red & White items which have passed (with flying colors) the rigid tests of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Food Sanitation and Health. Just visit one of our stores and see for yourself.

C. A. ADAMS C. A. REITNOUR
Main and Fairview 1070 West First
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431 West Fourth St. 1431 West Fourth
P. A. GETTLE H. A. SMITH
510 Bush 910 West Myrtle
H. E. HUGHETT E. D. VIETHS
2204 North Main 521 East McFadden
GEORGE KROCK I. D. WALLINGFORD
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V. L. MOTRY E. R. SCHNEIDER
811 West Highland 100 Euclid Avenue
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E. W. VAUGHAN—852 N. Garnsey
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HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED

Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . 3 lbs. 10c
FANCY LIMA BEANS . . . 3 lbs. 14c
SCHOOL BOY JONATHAN APPLES . . . 7 lbs. 25c
NO. 1 CAULIFLOWER . . . each 9c
NO. 1 RUSSET AND BURBANK BELL PEPPERS . per lb. 5c
JERSEY POTATOES . . . 8 lbs. 25c

QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON

1/2-Pound Pkg. 20c
Eastern Bacon, sliced, no rind . . . per lb. 38c
Baby Beef Pot Roasts, best cuts, trimmed . . . per lb. 22c
Pork Shoulder Roasts, first cuts . . . per lb. 23c
Fresh Ground beef . . . per lb. 20c
Spring Lamb Legs . . . per lb. 28c
Swift's Cottage Rolls . . . per lb. 40c
Plate Boiling Beef . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Red & White quarts 40c
*Mayonnaise pts. 25c
Red & White 14-Oz.
*Fancy Catsup 13c
Red & White Large Size
*Ripe Olives pts. 14c
Red & White
*Baking Soda lb. box 7c
R. & W. Plain or Iodized
*Salt 2 lbs. 7c
Red & White Tall
*Milk 3 cans 19c
Red & White Quick or Regular large 19c
*Oats small 9c
R. & W. Medium
*Prunes 2-lb. box 16c

Red & White No. 2
*Pineapple Juice 2 cans 25c
Red & White — 15-Oz.
*Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c
Red & White — 28-Oz.
*Oven Baked Beans 15c
Red & White Solid Pack No. 2 1/2
*Tomatoes 14c
R. & W. Fancy Bartlett No. 2 1/2
*Pears 19c
Red & White
*Sandwich Spread pts. 25c
R. & W. 6-Oz.
*Peanut Butter jar 19c
\$10.000 Contest
*Oxydol 1ge. box 21c

"Famous for Flavor"
Red & White Coffee lb. 25c
(Plus 3c Bottle Charge Returnable)

*Flav-r-jell 6 Real Fruit Flavors 3 pkgs. 14c

Fine Granulated 10 Pounds 50c

Lady Godiva Fine Facial Soap 4 cakes 19c

Jumbo Rolls 1000-Sheet Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Beckwith Whole Peeled No. 2 1/2 Can 2 cans 29c

Kellogg's Pep or Rice Krispies pkg. 10c
All Bran Kellogg's 1ge. box 19c
Coffee Early Riser lb. bag 17c
Pabst-elt Cheese pkg. 17c

Soup Hormel Vegetable can 10c
B & M Fish Flakes 2 cans 23c
Light Bulbs 40-50-60 Frosted 2 for 23c
Red & White Marshmallows lb. pkg. 17c

Attention! Mothers and School Teachers
Here Is Exciting Good News!
A Series of Educational Cut-outs on Red & White Corn Flakes!

Free CUT-OUTS FOR THE CHILDREN
HISTORICAL CUT-OUTS ON EACH PACKAGE—GREAT FUN!
Ask for the New Jumbo Size 13-Ounce Package of Red & White Corn Flakes with the Educational Cut-outs—Special Week-end Value!

LOCAL INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS

FOOD STORES **RED & WHITE** FOOD STORES

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

SHE'S A GAL AFTER YOUR OWN HEART AND DIAMONDS

The Return of SOPHIE LANG

GERTRUDE MICHAEL
SIR GUY STANDING
RAY MILLARD Colin Tapley

WALKER'S

MATINEES, Week Days 1:45
All Seats . . . 20c
EVENINGS, Week Days 8:15
Gen'l. Adm. . . 25c
Loges . . . 30c
CHILDREN, Always . . . 10c

LOVER THROWN TO A MAN EATING TIGER!
BIG TOP THRILLS AND CHILLS!

BENGAL TIGER

Barton MacLure
Warren Travis
June Travis

ADDED NEWS REEL
CARTOON

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY

1:00 to 12:00 — Matinee Prices 'Til 4

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

"Sundown Rider"

STATE

Friday Night at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1:00 to 11:30

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
"Big Boy" Williams Comedy
POPEYE CARTOON
"Rex and Rinty" — Chapter 10
NEWSREEL
KIDDIES MATINEE 1 P. M. SATURDAY

COMING — SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

James Oliver Curwood's
COUNTRY BEYOND

F. MAN

JACK HALEY
GRACE BRADLEY

MATINEE 25c

JUST A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING!
Mystery! Action! Romance! Thrills!

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND Adolphe Menjou

WIVES NEVER KNOW

It's a Happy Nonsense

CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

MATINEE 25c

2 P. M. Fone 858

ROMANCE - RHYTHM - MELODY AND LAUGHTER

The new ballroom craze!

SWINGTIME WALTZ

Stunning beautiful! Exciting scenes!

Thrilling music by JEROME KERN
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Feature at 3 P. M. Matinee

FRED ASTAIRE ROGERS

SWING TIME

The giddy world is glad again!
Tunes and romance on wings!

VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
ERIC BLORE
BETTY FURNESS
GEORGES METAXA

Directed by George Stevens.
PAUL DOOLAN
Production

POPULAR SCIENCE World News Novelty
Of Interest to the Ladies

MASTER TOLL SHAKESPEAR
Reviews Say "A Corking Short!"

GOOD GARDENING

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar
Bring sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

OCTOBER GARDENING

October already! What has become of September? I've never known a month to depart with such unseemly haste. And all the gardening I meant to do in September. You, too, perhaps?

"Well, what shall we do in October?" Tidy up, first of all, pulling out old plants, cutting off here, turning up there, raking every where. If you have a compost heap to conserve the garden refuse, well and good. If not, try breaking it up and digging it in somewhere around the garden.

If you haven't yet divided and re-set perennial plants, attend to them this month. Overcrowded they will not do their best next year. See that the soil is loose and friable and work in some fertilizer around the plants.

If you have small seedling plants of your own raising to set out for winter bloom, you will feel very



prideful, no doubt, and so you should. But if you haven't, make a trip forthwith to the nearest nursery and bring home stock and snapdragons, calceolarias, cinerarias, primulas, and any other that strike your fancy, and fill in the bare spots in the garden.

In any places where you want to plant seed of annuals, prepare the ground carefully, it will repay you. When the soil is moist, break it up thoroughly, mix in some leaf mold and sand, rake it fine and firm it before sowing the seed. All the hardy annuals may be planted this month.

Then, of course, there are the bulbs. October is the month for planting most of the spring-flowering bulbs, and if you haven't gone in for them, you have missed one of the greatest delights in gardening. Tulips and hyacinths, maybe, are for the more experienced bulb planters in our climate. But the daffodils are for everybody. Plant them lavishly. And try some of the little bulbs. They are not hard to grow, and the merest effort now will reward you, come springtime, with a patch of heavenly blue muscari, nodding bells of blue scillas on slender stalks, fairylike drifts of snowdrops. Dainty is the word for the flowers of all these little bulbs and they give a delicate charm to the spring garden. Watsonias, on the contrary, give a stately dignity, they are such splendid things. And easy to grow. Plant them about a couple inches deep in a sunny place. Dutch iris, plant these by all means. And sparaxias—you'll love them for cutting. Ranunculus and anemones, also, plant this month. And the delightful little baby glads. "Some bulb planting every day" would be a good slogan for the October gardener.

Crown Imperials
You know how it is—you will not have thought of a certain thing for months or even years, then when ever you turn you will find some reference to it. It is a plant of old-fashioned gardens which has been bothering up so frequently of late, that I think surely it must be on its way to a return to popular favor—the crown imperial.

The interest of most modern gardeners in this plant probably fades as soon as aroused, when they read that it has an offensive (one says "strong fetid") odor.

Now arises a writer in the October "Better Homes and Gardens" who disputes that these plants smell "fogy", or "foky", or "stinky", or worse. While she admits a "peculiar characteristic odor", particularly in the early stages of the plant, she says to her crown imperials smell like—crown imperials, and nothing else. So perhaps they are not as black as they are painted in this respect, and we might venture to try them out in the garden; pretty far out, perhaps, well away from the house. At least, it is only to the refined noses of the present day that these plants are offensive. In grand-mother's day, and long before, they were prime favorites in the garden.

The one possible point against the Crown Imperial is its "characteristic odor." Now let's hear witnesses for the defense. The plant

is hardy and vigorous and very rapid growing, thriving in a rich soil, with deep planting and plenty of room.

It has a stout, straight stem, with attractive, lily-like leaves at the base, ascending the stem in whorles. Then the stem is bare for a space, proudly lifting a crown of green leaves, beneath which droop a circle of orange bells. I say "orange," which is perhaps the favorite color, but they come also in red and yellow.

The plant grows two to three feet tall, and is superb in appearance, "imperial" as its name implies. They may be left undisturbed for several years, in a position where they are shaded during the hottest hours of the day. The plant blooms in spring and dies down in summer, and may be planted now—in the fall.

The Crown Imperial is fritillaria imperialis. Another fritillaria, much grown in old gardens, was F. meleagris, the "guinea hen flower," from the markings of the flowers; the "snake's head," from their shape. "Checkered lily" is a prettier name than either, and certainly as apt. The flowers are lily-like bells, and the pattern of the petals is a checked design of greenish white and purple. An interesting plant and will grow anywhere.

We have many attractive fritillarias native to the Pacific coast, interesting to those who like to try out unusual things in the garden.

For Massed Color
If you like a massed effect in the garden and are wanting something easy for early spring bloom, here are a few suggestions.

Nemesia. A charming flower. Its name is an old one for a kind of snapdragon, and the flowers somewhat resemble small snapdragons, being a little more open in the throat. Sutton's hybrids of nemesia strumosa are lovely things, growing about a foot tall with a profusion of large flowers (that is, large for nemesia), white, yellow, pink, orange, crimson, scarlet, with spotted throats. They are excellent for massing in the border, and fine for the window box.

There are compact types growing only 8 to 12 inches high. And there is one with a lovely forget-me-not-blue color.

Nemesia is very easy to grow. Sow seed where it is desired to grow, thinning to about six inches apart. It has a long blooming season. If you grow this pretty little flower, you will be delighted with it.

Viscaria. This easily grown annual, like so many others, may now be obtained in varieties vastly improved over those formerly grown. A new strain of viscaria is called the "Tom Thumb." The plants grow evenly to a height of about a foot, are compact and bushy in form, and bloom so profusely as to be entirely covered with blossoms. The individual flowers are round, flatly open. The catalogue says they "resemble miniature single wild roses." I should hardly go as far as that in comparison, but it gives you an idea of their form. They come in white, rose, a bright blue and a deep cornflower blue.

Viscaria not only blooms profusely over a long period, but will grow in full sun and does not mind a little dryness. Take it all around, they are splendidly hardy little bloomers for the sunny border.

Viscaria has a common name of "German catchfly," and was one of the old-time garden flowers. It is related to the lilyciss, some of whose species were chief favorites among the garden flowers of earlier days, for instance, the multi-colored pink, the Mauve cross, and the ragged robin. I remember ragged robins with pink, slashed petals, running wild along New England roadsides, whence they had escaped from garden plots of years ago.

Godetia. Godetia gives us a flower much larger than nemesia or viscaria and is unsurpassed for fine effect in massing. There are varieties growing up to two feet tall, with single or double flowers of satiny texture and lovely colors. And there is a dwarf variety called "Azalea flowered," which comes in a number of separate colors, carmine, rose, crimson, lavender. The double flowers have the typical satiny sheen of the godetias and are borne in great profusion. Godetia is so named for a Swiss botanist, Godet. Many species are native to our western coast region.

Others, Calceolarias are so well known for their rich, sun-kissed massing as hardly to need mention, but it is very pretty, especially when grown in one color. For taller plants, nothing under heaven is lovelier in the spring garden than masses of the annual larkspur. Sow them where they are to grow, they don't do as well transplanted.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 3.—A new gas line is being installed north from Olive street to accommodate residences of Robert Walker, E. Harding, Lemm Hay, Pullen and Fred Cook.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER



For weeks wholesale food costs have been going up. While Safeway intends to share with its customers the advantages of large purchases made prior to these advances in cost, warehouse supplies are limited. Retail price raises seem inevitable. Protect yourself by stocking up now.

SAFEWAY

Autumn FOOD SALE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER



You'll find this advertisement literally crammed with low prices. Check the items that you need and bring this paper with you to the Safeway in your neighborhood. Make extra savings on your purchases this week.

BUY IN QUANTITY . . . SAVE!!

NOTE THESE SPECIAL QUANTITY PRICES ON QUALITY CANNED FOODS. STOCK UP LIBERALLY AT THESE LOW PRICES DURING THIS SALE.

	THREE FOR	SIX FOR	PER DOZEN
OUR CHOICE PEARS Standard Quality No. 2 1/2 size cans	43 ^c	85 ^c	\$1.69
STOKELY'S PEARS Fancy Grade 1/2 No. 2 1/2 size cans	50 ^c	99 ^c	1.98
DAINTY MIX APRICOTS Whole Peeled No. 2 1/2 size cans	40 ^c	79 ^c	1.58
STOKELY'S APRICOTS Whole, unpeeled No. 1 tall cans	43 ^c	85 ^c	1.70
FRUIT COCKTAIL Dainty Mix Brand No. 2 cans	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.14
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans	37 ^c	72 ^c	1.44
RED CHERRIES Suprema Sour Pitted For Pies. No. 2 cans	39 ^c	75 ^c	1.49
CUT GREEN BEANS Stokely's No. 2 cans	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.14
LIMA BEANS Val Vita Brand, Cooked Dried Beans. No. 2 cans	14 ^c	27 ^c	.54
STRING BEANS Champion Brand, Cut Beans. No. 2 size cans	23 ^c	45 ^c	.90
BURBANK HOMINY Large, White Kernels No. 2 1/2 size cans	25 ^c	49 ^c	.98
VAN CAMP HOMINY Tender, large 1 1/2-ounce cans	14 ^c	27 ^c	.53
MISSION PEAS Choice Quality No. 2 size cans	35 ^c	69 ^c	1.35
LIBBY PUMPKIN Fancy Golden No. 2 1/2 size cans	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.13
PUMPKIN Mission Inn Brand Choice. No. 2 1/2 cans	23 ^c	45 ^c	.90
LIBBY SAUERKRAUT Long Shreds No. 2 1/2 size cans	33 ^c	65 ^c	1.30
DEL MONTE SPINACH OR Libby's No. 2 1/2 size cans	37 ^c	73 ^c	1.45
MASTERPIECE SPINACH Choice Grade No. 2 1/2 size cans	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.14
STANDARD TOMATOES Puree Style Pack No. 2 1/2 size cans	27 ^c	53 ^c	1.05
PINK SALMON Happy-Vale Brand, Choice Quality. No. 1 tall cans	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.10
RED SALMON Your Choice of Libby's or Del Monte. No. 1 tall cans	57 ^c	\$1.14	2.28
SHORE DINNER Delicious Sea Food Loaf Heat & Serve. 13-oz. cans	35 ^c	70 ^c	1.40
MISSION TUNA Choice Quality Light Meat Packed in Oil. No. 1 1/4-cans	35 ^c	69 ^c	1.38
SLICED BEEF Broadcast Brand, Fine Quality. 2 1/2-ounce jars	29 ^c	57 ^c	1.14
DEVILED MEAT Libby Brand, Excellent Spread. 3 1/4-ounce cans	11 ^c	22 ^c	.43
CORNEED BEEF HASH Libby Brand No. 2 cans	42 ^c	84 ^c	1.65
TARGET CORNEED BEEF 12-ounce size cans	42 ^c	83 ^c	1.65
MAX-I-MUM MILK Pure Evaporated Tall size cans	18 ^c	36 ^c	.72
FRENCH'S MUSTARD Salad Type 6-ounce jars	23 ^c	45 ^c	.89
TOMATO CATSUP Del Monte Brand 14-ounce bottles	33 ^c	65 ^c	1.29
SPAGHETTI Franco-American Brand With Cheese. 19 1/2-oz. cans	23 ^c	45 ^c	.90
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby or Del Monte No. 2 size cans	33 ^c	63 ^c	1.25
TOMATO JUICE Stokely's Finest No. 2 size cans	21 ^c	42 ^c	.84

Prices Effective
Friday-Saturday
October 2-3

LIBBY PINEAPPLE ALSO DEL MONTE BRAND
Libby or Del Monte sliced pineapple. 6 cans, 99c; 12 cans, \$1.98

SAUCE VAL-VITA TOMATO SAUCE
Spanish style tomato sauce. 6 cans, 19c; 12 cans, 38c

CORN STANDARD QUALITY
Standard pack, cream style. 6 cans, 57c; 12 cans, \$1.14

CORN STOKELY'S FINEST
Stokely's Country Gentleman. 6 cans, 70c; 12 cans, \$1.40

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
For baking or for frying—note low price. 3-pound can, 53c

PEACHES
DEL MONTE, LIBBY OR STOKELY BRAND SLICED OR HALVES
3 No. 2 1/2 cans 43c
six cans 85c 12 cans \$1.70
LIMIT 12 CANS

BEANS
CAMPBELL'S BRAND COOKED WITH PORK
3 16-oz. cans 19c
6 16-oz. cans 37c
12 16-oz. cans 72c

PEAS
DEL MONTE BRAND EARLY GARDEN TYPE
3 No. 2 cans 42c
six cans 84c 12 cans \$1.65

COFFEE
AIRWAY BRAND
Whole bean and exact grind bring you Airway coffee with all the natural freshness intact.
lb. 17^c

SUGAR
EXTRA FINE GRANULATED 10-lb. paper bag 48c
PURE CANE 10-lb. paper bag 49c
PURE CANE 10-lb. cloth bag 50c

SOUP
Hormel Flavor Stewed, Vegetable, Peas, Vegetable-Beer, Tomato, Mushroom, Noodle.
3 16-oz. cans 30c
6 16-oz. cans 60c 12 cans \$1.20
Speed Cooking With Soup

Edwards' Coffee Dependable Brand 14 1/2-ounce cans, 39c ea 21c

Nob Hill Coffee It's "topsy" in per can Quality Quality 20c

Pepsi-Cola A Delicious Beverage in 12-oz. jumbo bottles. (Deposit) bottle 5c

Lemette Imitation Lemon Juice Makes fine beverage 15-ounce size can 12c

Smiles Crackers Better Best Brand 1-lb. Butter Wafers 15c

Nu-Made Mayonnaise pint jar 22c

Nu-Made Mayonnaise quart jar 38c

California Gold Honey 32-ounce size jar 27c

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane & Maple pint jug 17c

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane & Maple quart jug 30c

Jumbo Jelly Beans With Fruit Center per pound 13c

Jell-O 3 pkgs. gelatine dessert & 1 pkg. chocolate pudding all for 14c

Ralston's Wheat Cereal per package 19c

Pancake Flour Globe A-1 Brand 20-oz. Also for Waffles box 10c

Biscuit Flour Globe A-1 Brand 40-oz. Ready Mixed box 23c

Flour Globe A-1 No. 522C No. 10 24 1/2-lb. sack 91c

Caio Dog Food Quality Ration For your pet can 8c

Camay Toilet Soap Soap of The Stars per bar 5c

Palmolive Toilet Soap per bar 5c

White King Granulated Pure Soap Large box 28c

Scotch Granulated Soap large box 21c

Goodwin's Bluing Note low Price 10-oz. bottle 10c

SAFEWAY STEAKS

WITH FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS GUARANTEED.

"How," housewives ask us every day, "can Safeway Stores be so sure of the quality of their meats. How can a money-back guarantee be given on every steak, chop and roast that is sold?"

The whole answer is in Safeway's 5-step plan of meat retailing. Through improved meat selection, scientific meat aging, wastefulless cutting, continuous temperature control, and daily deliveries, it is impossible for Safeway meats to vary in quality. Thus Safeway's guarantee is for more than a "money-back" promise. It is a guarantee that you'll never have cause to ask for your money back.

But the biggest thing about the Safeway plan is the meat itself. There's where the proof of the quality lies. One bite from a guaranteed steak will tell you more about the quality of this meat than a hundred pages of words.

Stop in at your neighborhood Safeway today. Select your favorite steak . . . Safeway is holding a Steak Sale this week. Let your family test the flavor and tenderness of Safeway Guaranteed Steaks. You do not need to risk a penny to learn for yourself about these finer meats.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO
Win \$500.
IN CASH
309 OTHER PRIZES
\$1500.00 IN ALL

FOR THE BEST LETTERS OF
50 WORDS
OR LESS
TELLING:
WHY I WILL VOTE NO
ON PROPOSITION 22
ENTRY BLANKS
AT ALL
SAFEWAY
STORES
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STORE LOCATIONS:
4th and Ross - 2323 N. Main-631 S. Main - Washington and Main
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FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

A HOME PRODUCT
OF highest quality
Ace-Hi
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
FAMILY FLOUR

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

Joe's
SELF SERVICE
Grocery
SECOND AND BROADWAY

FIRST OF THE MONTH

Food Sale

"Santa Ana's Friendly Store"

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED — FREE PARKING ON FIRST STREET BETWEEN BROADWAY AND BIRCH

HOLLY
SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

ALL-PURE
MILK tall can 6c

LARGE EXTRAS
EGGS dozen 29c

3 Pounds
55c
6 Pounds
\$1.09

MIXER
Each 10c
WESSON OIL
1/2 Gal. 75c
Pint... 22c
Quart... 43c

LAUREL — SOLIDS
BUTTER lb. 34c

WHITE OR GRAHAM
CRACKERS lb. 10c

OLEO lb. 12c

15c Size
12 1/2c
10c Size
8 1/2c

Pound 19c
1 1/2 lbs. 27c

IMITATION
Vanilla 4 oz. bottle 5c 8 oz. bottle 9c

All Flavors
3 Pkgs.
13c

Large Pkg.
25c

DOG FOOD
Skippy 6 tall cans 25c

Pkg.
9 1/2c

Giant
29c

DRIFTED SNOW
FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 93c

FREE
5c
EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE
with **CAMAY**

lb. 26c
2 lbs. 50c

Jams quart jars each 19c
Grape Juice Queen Isabella quart 23c
Peach Butter large jar 15c
Marmalade King Kelly 2 lb. jar 13c
Apple or Grape Jelly 2-lb. jar 19c
Pickles Sour, Sweet or Dill quart 19c
Vinegar gallon 10c
Heinz Ketchup large 19c
Cocoanut 1/2 pound 10c

Fresh Bread lb. 6c — 1 1/2-lbs. 8c
Ginger Snaps package 10c
Fig Bars new crop 2 lbs. 20c
Sanka Coffee pound 35c
Fresh Coffee pound 10c
800 Brand Coffee pound 17 1/2c
Shasta Tea Green 1/4-lb. 13c 1/2 lb. 25c
Shasta Tea Black 1/4-lb. 14c 1/2 lb. 27c
Congoin FREE with 20-Cup Package 33c

Large Pkg.
19c

FREE!
Pen and Pencil Set
lb. 39c

Shore Dinner can 12 1/2c
Deviled Meat 3 cans 10c
Kippered Snacks 6 cans 25c
Chipped Beef 2 1/2-oz. glass 10c
Willapoint Oysters large can 17 1/2c
Tuna light meat can 11c
Corned Beef can 14 1/2c
Veal Loaf Libby's can 12 1/2c
Sandwich Spread 3 cans 29c

Jell-O or Royal package 5c
Jell-a-Teen 3 packages 11c
Home Freeze package 5c
Sugar Dip Peas tall can 5c
Lima Beans tall can 5c
String Beans DeLuxe No. 2 can 10c
Pork and Beans tall can 5c
Tomato Juice tall can 5c
Burbank Hominy 3 No. 2/2 cans 25c

Medium 15c
Large 25c

Big
10-Oz. Can
14 1/2c

CRESCENT SALAD
Dressing qt. jar 19c

Matches 2 boxes 5c

Mayonnaise Arden's (4c Refund) quart 39c
Dressing Arden's (4c Refund) quart 32c
French Dressing 1/2 pint 10c
Carnation Oats Regular large package 15c
Farina FREE TOY THEATER 2 pkgs. 19c
Pop'd Wheat or Rice pkg. 5c
Biscuits Kellogg's Whole Wheat package 10c
Galo Dog Food 2 tall cans 15c
Friskies The Dog Builder 2 lbs. 25c

Olives pint 10c — quart 19c
Tomato Juice Campbell's 20-Oz. Can 9 1/2c 3 tall cans 20c
Chicken and Noodles large jar 25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti pkg. 5c
Leslie Salt Plain or Iodized 2 lbs. 7c
S. F. Pepper 4-oz. can 10c
Peanut Butter pound 11c
Pimientos can 5c — 4 for 19c
Gerber's Baby Food 3 cans 25c

lb. 23 1/2c
2 lbs. 45c

Tall Can
5c

TOILET — 1000-SHEET
Tissue 7 rolls 25c

LIBBY'S CHINOOK
Salmon tall cans 16c

Pears No. 1 can 10c — No. 2/2 can 12 1/2c
Apricots No. 1 can 10c — No. 2/2 can 12 1/2c
Fruit Cocktail tall can 10c No. 2/2 can 17 1/2c
Kadota Figs tall can 10c
Apricot Nectar tall can 7 1/2c
Suprema Cherries No. 2/2 can 12 1/2c
Pineapple No. 2 can 14 1/2c
Pineapple Spears Tall can 9 1/2c
Pineapple Tidbits Libby's can 6c

Crackers Snowflake 2-lb. box 29c pound 16c
Krispettes pound pkg. 15c
Hardtack Old Country Round Package pkg. 14 1/2c
Honey 5-lb. can 39c
Baking Soda pound 5c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl 2-lb. can 23c
Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 15c
Prunes fancy 3 lbs. 15c
Raisins Market Day 4 lbs. 23c

lb. 9 1/2c

Dozen
\$1.19

CHOCOLATE PUDDING
JELL-O 2 pkgs. 5c

ALL HORMEL (except chicken)
SOUPS tall can 10c

Towels 3 rolls for 25c
Par granulated large 25c
Bowl Kleen tall can 10c
Bleacher 1/2 gallon 10c
Cleanser 3 cans for 10c
Vegeroni 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
Chili Beans 3 tall cans 25c
Spaghetti Franco-American 3 tall cans 25c

Formay 3 lbs. 49c — 6 lbs. 95c
Jewel lb. 14 1/2 — 4 lbs. 53c
Quick Fudge package 14 1/2c
Biscuit Mix Jenny Wren package 10c
Cider Martell's 1/2 gallon 59c
Pumpkin No. 2/2 cans 3 for 25c
Popcorn Jolly Time can 14 1/2c
Marshmallows pound 10c

\$10,000 CASH
"HIDDEN GOLD" CONTEST
with **OXYDOL**
Large Pkg.
19c



ANNEX MARKET

CRASH! DOWN COME MEAT PRICES FOR THIS SPECTACULAR FIRST OF THE MONTH SALE!

JUST 100 MORE — DON'T MISS THESE — FRESH DRESSED

YOUNG HENS lb. 17 1/2c

MILK LAMB SALE
OUR TREMENDOUS PURCHASING POWER MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE
LEGS MILK LAMB lb. 22 1/2c
MILK LAMB STEAKS lb. 18 1/2c
MILK LAMB RIB CHOPS Lb. 23c BREAST MILK LAMB Lb. 11 1/2c

THAT FAMOUS "ANNEX BRAND" SUGAR CURED
Sliced Bacon lb. 25 1/2c

UTAH MUTTON
The Pick of the Coolers for This Sale
Mutton Legs lb. 12 1/2c
Shoulders lb. 9 1/2c
Mutton Chops lb. 12 1/2c
Mutton Breast lb. 7 1/2c

HAMBURGER lb. 7 1/2c

VEAL SALE!
TENDER MILK VEAL
STEAKS lb. 18 1/2c
MEATY VEAL
Pot Roast lb. 12c
Veal Shoulder lb. 17 1/2c
Veal Stew lb. 9c

CROWTHER'S

POTATOES
Large Fancy Burbanks 13 lbs. 25c

GREEN BEANS — fresh, crisp 3 lbs. 9c
RUTABAGAS — fancy Northern 4 lbs. 10c

APPLES
Fancy Bellflowers Eating or Cooking 12 lbs. 25c

SPANISH SWEET ONIONS 8 lbs. 10c
PORTO RICO YAMS 10 lbs. 25c

ORANGES
Sweet Juicy Valencias 4 dozen 15c

GRAPES — sweet Muscats 5 lbs. 15c
JONATHAN APPLES Best for Eating 7 lbs. 25c

PANTRY SHELF

1800 ATTEND COMIC OPERA IN FULLERTON

Dean Tells Of College Growth

FULLERTON, Oct. 2.—Fullerton Junior college now has an enrollment larger than any four-year college in California, except Stanford, Southern California, Berkeley and U. C. L. A., according to Dean W. T. Boyce, who talked at the Fullerton Rotary club meeting at Hughes cafe Wednesday.

Dean Boyce said that special attention is being given to students who cannot complete a four-year course and that junior colleges are filling a place of great need in the educational system.

Leonard West presided at the meeting.

Placentia Group Holds Tea Affair

PLACENTIA, Oct. 2.—Women of the Placentia Presbyterian church gathered for a tea and a preliminary day meeting at the church in the afternoon Wednesday. The affair was sponsored by the Fellowship, the Missionary society and the Ladies Aid group.

Mrs. R. E. Cartwright, president of the Los Angeles Presbyterian board, was speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and Miss Johanna Lemke sang solo numbers.

At the tea hour, Mrs. D. J. Brigham, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. George Muir presided.

MIDWAY CITY

Mrs. John Harper, of Nevada, Mo., is in Long Beach and Los Angeles, where she is visiting her father, J. Randall Scott, and other members of the family. The Harpers left Midway City several years ago after residing here during the time John Harper sr. was selling property in Midway City. Mr. Harper is in Texas on a business trip.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stroud and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gratton, and Lyman Burrier went to Pomona recently to attend the Los Angeles County fair.

Mrs. Alice McMillan and children, Donald and Douglas, of Santa Ana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillan, Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Trudman, who has been ill for a week with influenza, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hagman of Watertown, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ehlman, of Minneapolis, who have been visiting for six weeks in Southern California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mantor for several days before leaving for their home in the east.

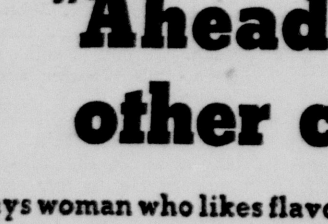
Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Shimi and Mrs. Hagman are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matten went to Pomona recently to attend the Los Angeles County fair.

Mrs. James G. McCracken returned from a few days' visit with friends in Wilmington and in Long Beach.

Frank Annis and Miss Lois Cooper visited the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona Wednesday evening.

CHILDREN LOVE IT in School Lunches



SHORE DINNERS

"The Aristocrat of Seaside"

"Ahead of all other coffees"

says woman who likes flavor, strength and economy


This woman writes: "I have used MJB for years. It stands out ahead of all other coffees in flavor, strength and economy." (Unsolicited Testimonial)

Note that this user mentions "strength." This is what she means: You've got to have strength in the coffee itself (in the tin) if you're going to have good flavor in the cup whether you make coffee mild, medium or strong. You can't have good coffee in any other way.

MJB's famous "Strength Essential" is developed by perfect blending of the world's finest coffees and a special richer roast. This insures a constant richness of true coffee character in every grain of MJB and brings out flavor qualities that would be lacking otherwise.

Thus you get more flavor in every cup of MJB at any "strength." It's real coffee improvement that you ought to try today.

The "Strength Essential" Coffee



MJB's "Universal" Blend is guaranteed right for Drip Percolator, or any glass coffee-maker you use.

Your money refunded by your grocer if any tin of MJB Coffee doesn't satisfy you perfectly in every way.

ORANGE CO. MARKET

FOOD CENTER OF ORANGE COUNTY



4th Anniversary

Celebrates It's 4th Anniversary

We Invite the People of Orange Co.

ENJOY this ORGY of VALUES

Grain Fed Steer Meats

Alpha Beta's ROLLER STAMPED Steer Meats Are Selected from Hundreds of Fine Young Western Steers! Grain-fed in Our Own Feed Yard! We Are Producers of Fine Meats . . . Not Middlemen!

Direct From Producer to Consumer

2 1/2 POUNDS OF CUDAHY'S Sliced Bacon 50c	GLASSINE WRAPPED	IF YOU BRING THIS COUPON
YOUNG UTAH MUTTON SOMETIMES SOLD AS Yearling Lamb Shoulders 6 1/2 lb. 25c		

SNOW WHITE SHORTENING 3 lbs. for 25c

CLUBHOUSE LINK SAUSAGE lb. 19c	BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOIN ROASTS lb. 27 1/2c	SHOULDER PORK ROASTS lb. 15c
--------------------------------	--	------------------------------

LEAN PORK STEAKS lb. 28c	ROLLED, TIED LOIN MUTTON ROASTS lb. 12 1/2c	PORK CHOPS lb. 28c
	Small Young MUTTON LEGS lb. 11 1/2c	

CHOPS lb. 10c

Fancy Rib Cuts Young Mutton

BOILING BEEF 7c lb.	STEWING BEEF 9c lb.	CHUCK ROASTS 14c lb.	Gold Coin Sliced BACON 1/4 lb. pkg. 17 1/2c	RUMP ROASTS 15 1/2c lb.
---------------------	---------------------	----------------------	---	-------------------------

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED EASTERN HAM 19 1/2c lb.

Lean Meaty Best Cuts Fine to Bake

Full Large Slices . . . 15c ea. Not Paper Thin

24 1/2c lb.

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE AT

1010 S. MAIN ST. GERRARDS 302 E. FOURTH ST.

ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS

318 W. FOURTH ST. FREE PARKING THIRD AND BIRCH 1502 W. FIFTH ST. FREE PARKING THIRD AND BUSH

BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 15c

SALAD DRESSING Thriftie quart 29c

PORK AND BEANS Gibbs 1 lb. 3 cans 14c

PREMIUM EXTRA STRENGTH VANILLA Bottle 5c

FLAPJACK 16c

OATS 19c

KAFFEE-HAG 34c

HEINZ KETCHUP 16c

OVALTINE 57c

Skippy P'Nut Butter . . 12-oz. 15c

FLOUR 59c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 19c

Rice Krispies and Pop 19c

Whole Wheat Biscuits 2 pks. 00c

FREE! FUDGE PAN WITH BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 1-lb. cake . . . 12c

GOCOA . . . 1-lb. 8c

RED ALASKA SALMON No. 1 Tall . . . 17c

CRACKERS 9c

ROLLING PINS 10c

HOT DIPPED GARBAGE CANS 39c

Hill's Coffee 26c 2-lb. 50c

JUICE 9c

TOMATO JUICE 7c

JELL-WELL 4c

MATCHES 10c

DEVILED MEAT 10c

DELICIA 9c

SILVER SUDS 31c

SUNBRITE 3 for 13c

POTATOES—25 POUNDS 47c

APPLES 10 Pounds for 23c

POTATOES—25 POUNDS 52c

BROCCOLI 3 Pounds 13c

LIMA BEANS 3 Pounds 9c

Win \$500.00 CASH

310 MONEY PRIZES \$100.00 MAIL FOR THE BEST LETTERS OF 50 WORDS OR LESS TELLING WHY I'LL VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 22

Get Entry Blanks Here

RESERVED

Join us at this Economy

SAVE

FRIDAY - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

FREE! MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL BOWL WITH THE PURCHASE 1 Pkg. Grape-Nuts Flakes the 20c

1 Pkg. Post's Bran Flakes two

OLEOMARGARINE lb. 12c

EGGS dozen 29c

SUGAR 10 pound 48c

PICKLES Bottle 5c

VEGETIZED SPAGHETTI MACARONI Box 10c

WHITE HOUSE RICE 12 oz. 5c

PEARS LUSK No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 25c

SHERWOOD PRUNES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

PEACHES Del. Monte No. 2 1/2 doz. each 14c

COCKTAIL 10c

PEARS 2 8-oz. 13c

PINEAPPLE 8-oz. cans 5 1/3c

TID-BITS OR CRUSHED 5c

PINEAPPLE SPEARS No. 2 cans 2 for 31c

SARDINES OVALS 3 for 25c

MACKEREL 8-oz. 5c No. 1 tall 7c

TINY TOTS 2 cans 23c

Formay 79c 41c

FREE! BAKING PAN With Purchase 1 lb. can 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 25c 48c

LOG CABIN Med. 36c Small 18c

SYRUP

GLOBE "A-1" PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 14c

SANKA Let's Sleep lb. 34c

PIMIENTOS Spanish Trail can 6c

SALT MORTON'S Plain or Iodized Reg. 26-oz. pkg. 6c

FLOUR GLOBE A-1 24 1/2 lbs. 85c

PEAS Spring Pack 2 Reg. 15c No. 2 Cans 25c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS 3 Cans 25c

POST TOASTIES 2 pks. 15c

SPERRY OATS 3 pks. 25c

TOWELS 3 rolls 25c

VINEGAR gallon 10c

KENNEL KING DOG FOOD can 5c

FRESH COCONUT 10c

COOKIES cello bag 10c

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE LA FRANCE SATINA WITH PURCHASE OF LA FRANCE 2 Pkgs. 15c

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COOKIES cello bag 10c

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PANTRY SHELF

Beach Churches To Fight Tango

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—The Citizens' Protective League organized to fight the movement to establish tango in this city by vote of the people at the November election, has received several returns from its circular letter sent to the civic organizations of the city. The organizations heard from west on second by official vote as being opposed to the measure proposing tango and other games in the city. At least by vote of the people is calling such games.

Three of the five Protestant churches have been heard from and have pledged their opposition to tango.

H. B. Permits For Past Month \$7900

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 2.—Building permits in Huntington Beach for the past month amounted to \$7900, representing 11 permits as compared with \$1817 and 14 permits for the same month last year, according to figures released today by J. P. Hume of the building department.

For the year to date the total is \$50,000, as compared with \$48,000 for the same period of 1935.

LAKE KEEPS SECRET

CREDAIR CITY, Utah—(UP)—The mystery lake of central Utah is Duck Lake that lies at an elevation of 11,000 feet in the mountains above here. Although it has no visible outlet, it contains clear fresh water and abounds in catfish and rainbow trout.

The designing of dams reached its highest artery of interest during the reign of Alexander the Great, when, according to tradition, he made out designs and were permitted to stem them.

OLINDA

Attending the Pomona fair recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and family, Mr. J. T. Wilbur and daughter Patricia, Jimmie Welch, William Schubert and son, Robert, and Frederick, Irene and Warren Bonnett, Miss Mary Lou Henderson, and Mrs. H. Carmine and son, Herman.

The Misses Rena Neal and Mabel Welch spent Saturday evening visiting friends in La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bare and daughter, Myrna, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis of La Habra, spent Sunday with Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Welch, and Jimmie, Betty Mae and Mabel.

Mrs. William Sinclair spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Ruth Travers in Orange.

Leonard Bennett, of Fullerton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffron, of Brea, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair Tuesday evening.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Beardsley entertained a group of friends at her new home on Acacia street Wednesday. The day was spent chatting and sewing. The hostess served luncheon at noon to the following: Mrs. W. J. Knox, Mrs. Adelle Olson, Mrs. Conrad Ostly, Mrs. B. A. Leamy, Mrs. Orpha Collins, Mrs. Hattie Clark and Mrs. Mary Tolken.

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy A full 16 ounces can for 20c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Coffee can never be too good. So keep on trying to make each cup more delicious than the last, till some fine day you try Schilling Coffee.

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator Another one for Drip

Our operating principle . . . a definite charge for a definite service . . . is a big advantage to the citrus grower. When you become a shipping member of any AFG or affiliated citrus house, you are fully informed of all costs in advance of joining . . . and you always know exactly where you stand in the matter of charges. This method of doing business also has a strong practical appeal to the business men in various walks with whom we deal.

Learn at first hand of the many personalized "extras" that make AFG service a real investment. See the AFG man in your district or write us—today!

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.

OF CALIFORNIA
Bancroft Building, Los Angeles
Packing Houses in All Districts
San Juan Capistrano, Orange, Fullerton

Limbless Creature

HORIZONTAL

1 Crawling animal.
6 Some types emit —
12 Poor cottage.
13 Nose noise.
14 Pitcher.
16 Hint in a mystery.
17 Northeast.
19 Silk worm.
21 Decorative meshes.
24 Mitigating.
28 Heathen gods.
29 Large.
32 Tree.
33 Promise.
34 Incident.
37 Self.
38 Almond.
39 Stream.
40 Promontories.
45 Moss.
49 Irritates.
50 Knock.
52 Sounded as a dove.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

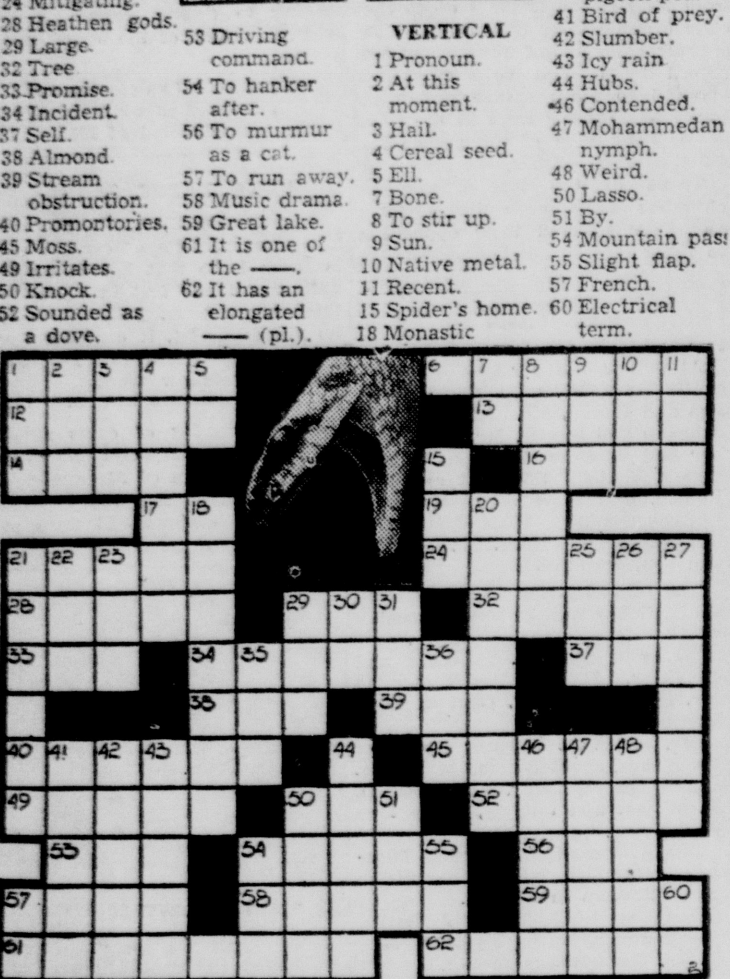
AIRPLANE TRAVEL

CARL TABOOLAR
PERIL DODDINNA
ONEMIT N ROVEVI
VOTICA AIRPLANE
LIPM OPPER
LA LENGTHEN SE
REACT DIE SEEDS
AIR MOPES ERE
ARRESTS LANDING

VERTICAL

1 Pronoun.
2 At this moment.
3 Hail.
4 Cereal seed.
5 Ell.
6 Bone.
7 Sun.
8 Mountain pass.
9 Native metal.
10 Recent.
11 Spider's home.
12 Monastic term.

20 Pertaining to grape juice.
21 It eats — prey.
22 Stir.
23 Female cattle.
25 Fish.
26 To scold.
27 Soil.
28 Morsel.
29 Exists.
31 Duty.
35 Matter.
36 Part of pigeon pea.
41 Bird of prey.
42 Slumber.
43 Ice rain.
44 Hubs.
46 Contended.
47 Mohammedan nymph.
48 Weir.
50 Lasso.
51 By.
54 Mountain pass.
55 Slight flap.
57 French.
60 Electrical term.

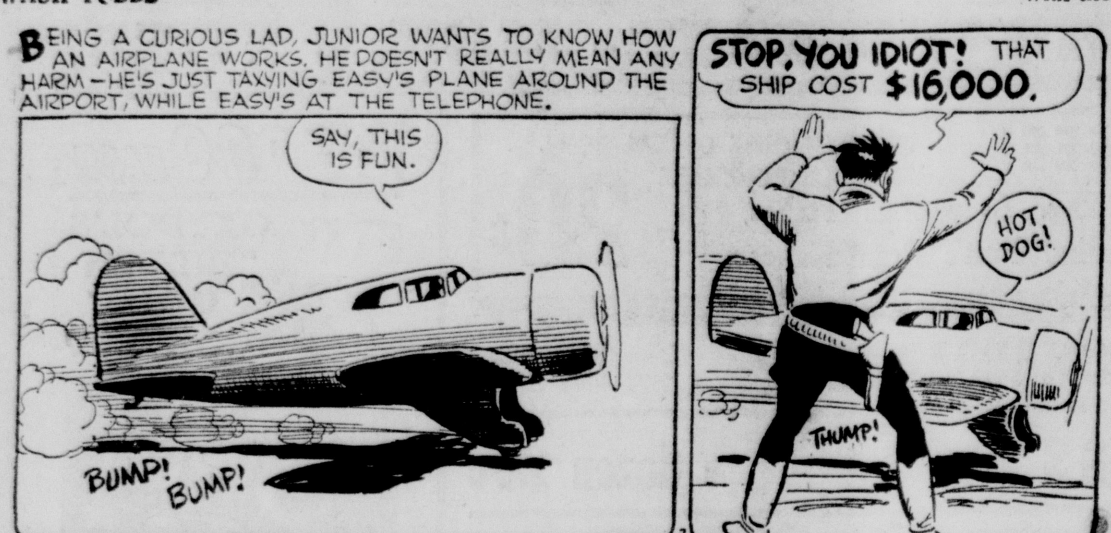


FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



OUT OUR WAY



Brain Twizzlers



Mrs. C. McComber Hostess At Party

PULLERTON, Oct. 2.—N early 100 attended a card party sponsored by White Shrine of Pullerton at the home of Mrs. C. L. McComber in Buena Park Wednesday night. More than 12 prizes were given, including a special prize to Mrs. Bessie Staley, of Placentia.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Kilgour, Mrs. Emily Warren, Mrs. Alma Gallagher, Mrs. Lella Isbell, Mrs. Marie Mallott, Mrs. Bessie Staley, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. Maryette Pendleton, Mrs. Bessie De Witt, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Rosalie Williams, Mrs. Betty Cowles, Miss Elsie Moore, Mrs. Laura Belle Lillie, Mrs. R. Hale, Miss Gladys Welton and Mrs. L. Kohlenberger.

USE GAS AGAINST RABBITS

LONDON—(UP)—Poison gas is being used in an effort to exterminate thousands of rabbits which are doing heavy damage to crops in Hertfordshire.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



THE League of Nations has capitulated and Turkey once more is fortifying the narrow strait of the Dardanelles, which links the Aegean and Black Seas. In 1915, the Allies tried unsuccessfully to capture this stronghold, and only after the World War could they strip the forts of their guns.

Far back in history this strait, 42 miles long and from one to five miles wide, was the trade bottleneck between Europe and Asia. It was known as the Hellespont, where Helle, mythical princess of Thebes, was drowned as she fled with her brother on the winged ram of the golden fleece. From the castles of Dardanus, at the southwest entrance, it got its name of Dardanelles. From 1453 to 1918 the strait was completely under Turkish control. Now, following Germany's example, Turkey more politely gets permission to reterritory it.

A map of this strategic area is shown on a stamp issued by Turkey in 1916.



NEXT: What Austrian composed his first symphony at the age of 40?

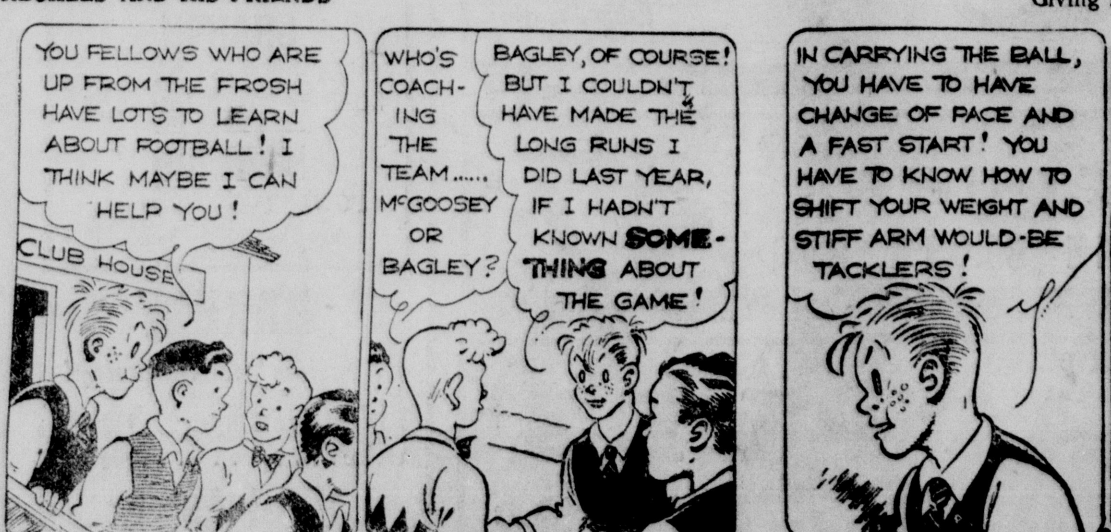


STEADIES THE NERVES

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

BY ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD

A perfect illustration of "quotation-mark-less" writing, is "No Letters For The Dead," written by Gale Wilhelm, and released by Random House. There may be those for whom the quotation mark dates published material as passe' and uninteresting. I do not belong to that group. I like

quotation marks for the simple reason they make for easier reading. When I am reading a story I dislike having to put on the brakes and come to a full stop while I figure out who's saying what. And you can't tell me you don't have to do that when you are reading a story in which

the dialogue is printed exactly the same as the description and respect.

"No Letters For The Dead" is a small book. If you ask me, it's a good thing. I don't believe the person lives who would wade through for four or five hundred pages of that type of writing.

The story is a bit grimy.

Paula, in love with Koni who is married to Georgia, yields to her "great love," lives with Koni, and his child. Koni, fed up with Georgia who has repeatedly refused to divorce him to make things right for Paula's "chee-ild," sees his wife commit suicide, and is flooded with relief.

In the second chapter we jump to Paula, who is grief-stricken over the death of her child, and

is being comforted by Ralph. (Incidentally, Ralph seems to be the only worth-while character in the book.) Paula hasn't told Koni about the child's death, so he has a jolt coming to him to even up for Paula's shock when she finds out Georgia has finally rubbed herself out—and that the police have taken Koni to jail.

Without wasting time on the trial—or punctuation marks—we learn Koni is in San Quentin. Then the letter-writing starts. That is, Paula writes letters. Koni has apparently dropped out of the picture. It takes a lot of gin for Paula to get along without him, and at last she moves to San Francisco to be near him, although she does not go to the jail, nor does he communicate with her.

San Francisco isn't kind to the little gal from the east. In fact, she is forced into the old-old trade, which she continues to ply while she braces Koni up with letters of good cheer—and some really good lies.

There is good writing in "No Letters For The Dead." But it seems to be too deliberately good. The whole effect is strained. I get the impression the author worked too hard, and teetotaler though I am, I feel inclined to offer her a little bracer. She must have been all done in.

The book is starkly realistic. If you like realism, you will like it. But it is not the great love story one is lead to believe by the advance notices. Its greatest virtue, in my opinion, is its brevity.

COLORFUL SAGA

"Fair Company" (a poor title for a very good book) by Doris Leslie, released by the MacMillan company, covers a period of more than a hundred years in English history, and at the same time tells the dramatic story of four women of the house of Wrotham. The handling is unusual, and convincing.

The first woman, Sabrina, is easily the most fascinating character in the book. Her story, which begins with her childhood in the early 1800's, runs through the pages until 1891. An amazing woman, who at 95 had keen, bright eyes, and a brain to match; a beautiful woman who had been a widow more than 70 years!

Clare, the child of Sabrina's twin brother, Prig, is the next woman in "Fair Company." Clare is a different type, but in her way, as strong and fascinating. For seven years she was an only child, spoiled, impudent, but not unlovely. Then the advent of her broth-

er Anthony upset her world, and continued to give her jolts as she grew into an imperious young woman.

Then comes Charlotte, the sister of Prior J. Wrotham, who presumably writes the story. Charlotte is a red-headed, flat-chested girl, a great trial to her father, and none too popular with the other members of the family. She elopes and marries David Mendoza, a Jew, and thereafter leads a hectic life. David is accidentally killed after a quarrel with Charlotte, and Charlotte goes in for woman's suffrage, a cause in which she had already shown considerable interest. She is the only one of the four women who survives to the end of the tale.

Gillian Rose, born in 1890 to the ageing Anthony and his second wife, Edith, was no more easily controlled than Charlotte. Gillian—called Jill—fell in love with a penniless young man, James Matthew Chance, and they are separated by the World War, in which James is killed.

We then come to the hectic ante-war period, and the end of the story.

Miss Leslie has managed to feed an amazing amount of history without offending. Scenes open to the reader in which events of those far-off days become as vivid and real as the present. She evidently did a great deal of research, and did it well.

"Fair Company" is worth reading.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pettibard were pleasantly surprised Tuesday by a visit from former Oklahoma friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colvin and son, S. Colvin, and wife. The J. C. Colvins expect to return soon to their farm near Bartlesville, Okla., while the other couple will remain in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Los Angeles, visited recently in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemm and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Huntington Beach, have left on a month's vacation trip. In Wyoming the party will visit Mrs. Lemm's sister. A son of the Lemms resides in Minneapolis, where they will spend a part of the time.

Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger motored to Los Angeles Friday, Miss Robina Brentlinger, who had spent a week with relatives, returning with them.



SHE THINKS:

It's not the first nor the hundredth cup of Hills Bros. Coffee that brings the greatest praise... the longer you use it, the more fully you realize that it never varies in goodness and will never be disappointing.

For fifty-eight years Hills Bros. have been roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable. Times may change...but there is never any variation in the quality of Hills Bros. Coffee. Yesterday, today, tomorrow—it has everything you could look for in the enjoyment of fine coffee flavor.



Copyright 1936 Hills Bros.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES CARE IN BREWING

The *Correct Grind* of Hills Bros. Coffee is a standard set by a knowledge of coffee acquired through more than half a century of roasting and packing coffee. The *Correct Grind* is as fine as coffee should be ground. Finer grinding sacrifices flavor and aroma, as well as keeping qualities after the can is opened. Hills Bros. Coffee should not be reground. The *Correct Grind* is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage in any type of coffee-maker. Directions for making coffee by the method you use will be sent on request.

She uses Oven-Fresh SNOW FLAKES

to make salads taste more tempting

Famed for its crisp and luscious salads, fruits and vegetables, the West also provides the Perfect Hostess with a most delicious accompaniment to autumn-time meals—flaky, crisp Snow Flake soda crackers. Fresh as the fruits on the trees are these delicate Snow Flakes, for your grocer gets them oven-fresh from one of many nearby National Biscuit Company Western bakeries. And their oven-freshness is doubly protected by special wax-wrapped packages.

Make your salads, soups and other dishes, taste more tempting with oven-fresh Snow Flakes—the favorite of the West.



Be sure to ask for

SNOW FLAKE Soda Crackers

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
bakers of RITZ and hundreds of other favorite varieties



THESE FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE...



Frankie Frisch, one of baseball's truly great, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "I know how valuable whole wheat is in the athlete's diet. HUSKIES get my vote every time!"



Hank Greenberg, (above) Detroit Tigers' great first-baseman, voted most valuable player in the American League, writes: "Take my word for it... HUSKIES are a taste-sensation!"



Helene Madison, (left) world-famous swimming record-holder and noted for her fine training says: "HUSKIES are chock-full of food-energy. I like their rich, different flavor, too!"

FOR A NEW CEREAL TASTE-TREAT EAT HUSKIES

Sensational New Cereal is Rich in Food-Energy—Helps Build Muscle, too!

FROM the first spoonful, you'll become a HUSKIES "fan"... like these noted athletes. You've never tasted such crisp, crunchy, flavor-packed flakes before! But that isn't all! In every delicious bowlful HUSKIES provide real nourishment... the valuable food essentials of whole wheat. (See panel at left.)

There's a treat in store for you—if you haven't eaten HUSKIES. A repeated treat if you have! They add a new zest to breakfast. A new delight to lunch and that mid-afternoon "snack." Remember, HUSKIES are rich in food-energy... help build muscle, too! Get your package—today!

FELLERS I'LL SAY HUSKIES ARE SWELL!



Huskies Eat HUSKIES

HUSKIES GIVE YOU THESE FOOD ESSENTIALS

1. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth.
2. Iron for blood.
3. Carbohydrates for food-energy.
4. Protein to help build muscle.
5. And vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.



Different from any other chocolate pudding you've ever tried—smoother, creamier, more chocolaty!

REMEMBER the old-fashioned chocolate pudding grandmother used to make? Well, this is it—rich and creamy and chocolaty!

And only a penny to try it—a few minutes to make it! You simply add milk to the contents of the package—cook in the double boiler until thick and smooth. It's the new Jell-O Chocolate Pudding—on sale today at your grocer's!

GET THIS NEW KIND OF CHOCOLATE PUDDING FOR ONLY

1¢ WHEN YOU BUY 3 PKGS. OF JELL-O

Don't let your family miss this treat! You'll get four generous servings—real chocolate pudding, rich, delicious! Try Jell-O Chocolate Pudding today—this offer is good only while the supply lasts. Jell-O Chocolate Pudding is a new product of General Foods.



OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY—GET YOURS TODAY AT YOUR GROCER
LISTEN IN! Jack Benny—Sunday evenings 9:30 (8:30 for Pacific Time papers)

'NEW DEAL' VIKINGS NOT GUILTY PLEA FEARED BY S. A. DONS ENTERED BY CONNER

(Continued from Page 12)

whether to come on with Bill Greenher or Ray Sides at quarter. He also has been trying to get the idea of employing "Rusty" Roquet at tackle instead of Clarence Bolton. Sides is the Orange 125-pounder who "broke up" the Glendale game in the fourth quarter.

Cook, who will dress up his squad tonight in new red and white jerseys and gabardine pants, is worried about the condition of his players. Carl Benson, regular guard, has a bad knee and Co-Captain Johnny Lehnhardt has ribs so sore he may not play. There are numerous other minor injuries.

The Dons will have the best of the weights, averaging 185 pounds in the line to Long Beach's 175, and about 170 in the backfield to the Vikings' 168.

Other non-conference games tonight bring together Fullerton and Pasadena at Fullerton; Compton and Riverside at Riverside; and Pomona and Glendale under Pomona's brand new lighting system.

Tonight's lineup:

Paul C. Conner, charged with burglary of the K. P. hall in Anaheim on the evening of September 24, when he was found in a lavatory after a purse had been stolen in the hall, today pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, when arraigned before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. Trial was set for October 19 in Judge James L. Allen's court.

Antonio Aguilar, 21, of Anaheim, who pleaded guilty in Anaheim justice court to a statutory charge involving a 15-year-old girl, today applied for probation. Judge Scovel set the hearing for next Friday.

The scheduled probation hearing in the case of E. C. Bliss, of Laguna Beach, charged with offenses against small girls, was postponed another week, to permit additional investigation.

Domingo Gonzales, 44, of Riverside, who drove an automobile while his license was under suspension, as the result of a truck crash, today was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, chief of the sheriff's bureau of identification, was called to Anaheim today to investigate two burglaries similar to those perpetrated by Santa Ana's "phantom burglar."

According to a report filed by Anaheim police, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Amstutz returned to their home, 620 Zeyn street, shortly after midnight. They found the place had been ransacked and looted of jewelry and a valuable pair of field glasses. Police were also informed that the home of L. P. Bonatti, 630 Zeyn street, was entered last night. Dresser drawers in upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked. So far, nothing has been missed. Entry to both houses was gained by forcing the lock on kitchen doors.

ANAHEIM COOK IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Roy Anderson, 50, cook at the Spanish Kitchen, Anaheim, was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital today, when he was found unconscious in front of the stove. He had apparently suffered a severe head injury.

Anaheim police and workers in the cafe were unable to explain just what happened. They have advanced the theory, however, that in some manner the door on Anderson's stove flew open, striking him on the head. The cook was alone at the time of the accident, which occurred shortly before 8 a. m. Hospital attaches reported late today that Anderson's condition is not serious. He will be released from the hospital early next week.

TWO BURGLARIES PROBED BY SHERIFF

Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, chief of the sheriff's bureau of identification, was called to Anaheim today to investigate two burglaries similar to those perpetrated by Santa Ana's "phantom burglar."

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EX-SERVICE MEN HEAR TALKS

Two speakers appeared before the Republican Service League of Orange county at its noon luncheon yesterday, in the California Coffee Shop, Santa Ana, where Jack J. Werner, of San Bernardino, and W. J. Werner, of Los Angeles, addressed the ex-service men backing the Landon-Knox ticket.

The next meeting of the league, according to Secretary Lynn B. Wallace, will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Republican county headquarters, 606 North Main street, Santa Ana. A speaker, not yet selected, will address the meeting.

GARDEN GROVE WPA PROJECT APPROVED

Work on the installation of a sprinkling system for a Garden Grove park, WPA project sponsored by the Orange County Water District No. 3, will be started October 15, it was announced today by Dan Mulhern, county WPA manager.

The park is located two blocks north of the center of Garden Grove, and is a block square. Twenty-five men will be given work installing the sprinkling system, which will take about three months and cost the government \$2992 and the sponsor \$1201.

STYLE SHOW PLANS MADE AT MEETING

Arrangements were completed today by the committee in charge of the two-night showing of latest wear for men and women, sponsored by the Home Owned Business association, for the event to be staged at the Ebell clubhouse the evenings of October 8 and 9 in connection with a fun festival.

The style show proper will embrace four groups, active sports wear and afternoon clothes for men wear and afternoon clothes for men and women. The finale will feature an extensive showing of latest formal attire. Local stores represented in furnishing apparel are Rankin's, Pollyanna, Hugh J. Lowe, Hill and Carden, Sam Hurwitz and Vandermaast.

Models for the fashion show are being selected and will be announced at a later date. Cuttings for models and the queen and her court will be arranged by the Richard Beauty studio.

Local Briefs

Nomination and election of officers for Ernest F. Kellogg post, 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is scheduled at a meeting of the post tonight at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall, Santa Ana. Notices issued by Commander D. Hendrickson urged a full turn-out of members for the meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Ruiz, 24, route 1, box 70, Garden Grove, sustained severe facial and scalp injuries shortly after midnight tonight, when she was driven by her husband, Ralph Ruiz, 22, crashed into the rear of a parked car at the intersection of Palm and Center streets, Anaheim. Mrs. Ruiz, who is blind, was taken to the county hospital, where it was reported her injuries are not serious.

Court Notes

After an all day jury trial, W. F. Kay, Laguna newspaperman, was found guilty of negligence, the case being heard before Judge Fred Warner, sitting for Judge C. C. Cravath. The complaining witness was Mrs. Elsie Robinson, of Laguna Beach. The case was prosecuted by Clarence Sprague, deputy district attorney, while Kay was represented by Fred D. Johnson, of Drumm, Tucker and Drumm, of Santa Ana. According to Kay, the case will be appealed to the superior court. Sentence will be pronounced Monday at 10 a. m. Kay was released on cash bail of \$100.

HEAT KILLS 2,200 TURKEYS

LENMORE, CAL. (UP)—Even if the turkey does not get the ax at Thanksgiving time, it faces an other death. Twenty-two hundred, valued at \$9,000, died here of the heat when the temperature suddenly rose to 110 degrees.

Ninety-eight per cent of milk is assimilated by the human body, scientific tests show. Digestive action on milk is quicker than on meat, eggs, or fish.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the East 1936

Oct. 2, 20th auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots Valencia.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Exchange, as follows:

Size	100's	125's	150's	175's	200's	225's	250's	275's	300's	325's	350's	375's	400's	425's	450's	475's	500's
Advantage	5.60	5.80	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10
Advance	5.60	5.80	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10

NEW YORK—

Advantage, Tustin 5.60 5.80 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10

Advantage, Tustin 5.60 5.80 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10

Advantage, Tustin 5.60 5.80 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER

Extra 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25

Large Eggs 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25

Small Eggs 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by Wm. Cavelier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade

516 N. Main - Phone 600 & 601

Air Reduction 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17

Allied Chem 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22

Am Can 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12

Am Locomotive 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25

Am Smelt & Ref 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32

Am T & T 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17

Am T & T 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17

Am T & T 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co. October 1st, 1936

DEEDS

Jasper Stanley to Julia Stephen 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Christie O. Olsen et al to Frank D. Hatch et al 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Russell S. Norton et al to Fred B. Mills 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1936 1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS

Inds. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Inds. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Inds. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

VALENCIA BALLROOM REOPENS SATURDAY

The Valencia Ballroom on the 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim will open tonight for a fall season of collegiate dances, it was announced today, with G. L. Evans and his 12-piece orchestra furnishing the popular demand after a short vacation.

In addition to the band, the popular girl singer, Elizabeth Tilton, sister of Martha Tilton who is with Jimmy Dorsey's band, will be featured in specialty numbers.

While the dance will be opened only Friday nights at least for the next two or three weeks, it is planned to stage old-time dances Tuesday nights later on.

Considerable improvement has been made in the ballroom, including remodeling and redecoration. The new decorations will be completed in about two weeks. There is a new roof on the hall, and the bandstand has been moved.

PRISONERS MISS \$440

TOLSON (UP)—Police found \$440 belonging to Mrs. Rose Butler, of Temperance, Mich., under the seat cushion of a patrol car where it had been for 17 days, within easy reach of at least 60 prisoners.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1931-1935 permits 32,058,248

1936 permits 3,771,831

1937 permits 5,166,837

1938 permits 2,089,440

1939 permits 2,226,218

1940 permits 1,502,085

1941 permits 1,448,217

1942 permits 1,353,658

1943 permits 1,312,266

1944 permits 1,249,941

1945 permits 227,277

1946 permits 488,220

1947 permits 254,124

1948 permits 982,309

Legal Notice

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, FORGE, REINHOLD & CORK, Attorneys

No. A-5334

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA J. BACKS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 2nd day of October, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof in the City of Santa Ana, California, will be held a hearing on the application of the said Laura J. Backs, successor to the First National Bank of Santa Ana, praying that a decree be made in the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, the Letter Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: September 21st, 1936.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of Larry Luft and Mark Torrance who together did business under the name and style of "Independent Repair Service," 214 West Chapman, Orange, California, was dissolved and terminated as of September 30th, 1936. The business in the future will be conducted under the name "Independent Repair Service," but under the sole ownership of Larry Luft. All creditors of "Independent Repair Service" should look to Mr. Luft for payment of their accounts. All debts owing to the terminated partnership should be paid to Mr. Luft.

LARRY LUFT
MARK TORRANCE

Announcement

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

4 Notices, Special

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Texas, take three, share expense. Phone 386.

LADY WISHES trans. to Woodland or Sacramento about Oct. 5. Share, 1000. Call 1234.

WANT transportation to Lubbock, Texas. Share expense; help drive. 502 West 5th St.

GOING to Kansas Oct. 9th by way of Dallas. New truck. Drive. Share expense. 1037 Orange Ave. Ph. 4969-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Young white female, white terrier, Ph. Orange 8712131.

LOST—Sept. 26, large grey male cat, 1508 Lept. Ph. 4187-J.

LOST—A pair of FIDLER. The provider that one finds a lost article under circumstances which give him need of inquiry to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use, without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Automotive

Autos

CAD, V-63, make good truck. Girton, W. Chapman and Harbor.

28 OLDS Coupe, 79 Chrysler coupe, 28 Ford Coupe, 1935 Buick coupe, Priced \$145. Rush, 1515 N. Main St.

28 CHEV. 4 dr. Laudau Sed. New, 1935, new tires, very clean. Rush, 1515 N. Main.

Autos

(Continued)

CHEVROLET

1934 FORD V-8 SPORT COUPE. New paint, clean inside. Tires, motor, brakes, clutch, transmission, rear end all O. K. An outstanding car. The kind you would like to own. Call a honey for \$465. A good trade on your old clunk.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMullen

GOOD USED CARS

Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed.

Lot No. 1 112 West 1st St.

HERE THEY ARE

SEE THEM

25 Chev. Sport Master Sedan, \$645

25 Ford, nearly new Tudor, \$565

24 Ford Victoria Del. trunk, \$495

23 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, \$435

22 Dodge 6 w. w. Sedan, \$385

21 Ford Victoria Deluxe, \$325

20 Chrysler Deluxe 8 Sedan, \$285

19 Chrysler Master Coach, \$245

18 Ford 6 window Sedan, \$225

17 Ford hard top Coupe, \$200

16 Essex, really a good coupe, \$175

15 Ford Panel, trunk, \$160

SEVERAL LESS MOTOR CARS

"The Bargain Spot"

SEE ROY WILSON

304 E. 1st at Orange Ave.

PRIVATELY owned Lincoln sedan. Call 1303 N. Main. Meat market.

1933 Hupmobile 8

Custom Sport Coupe

This Car is in Absolutely First Class Condition. Paint Like New. Will Sacrifice

\$375

—If Sold Within the Next 24 Hours

Ph. Graham 94; Eves, 904

GEORGE DUNION

805 NO. MAIN. PHONE 146.

Open Eves. 'till 9; Sunday 'till 5.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, good looking, new and good. Ph. 2467-W.

SALE or trade. Mod. T. Ford Rdstr. Pick-up, good, good cond. 725 N. Main

NASH LAFAYETTE

36 Nash Sedan Demo. Discount.

31 Ford Business Coupe, \$1295

30 Pontiac Coach, \$1245

28 Chev. 6 Master Sedan, \$1450

24 Chev. 6 Panel Delivery, \$125

23 Pontiac 6 Coach, \$1410

21 Franklin 6 Sedan, \$1305

20 Ford 8 Std. Sedan, \$1255

19 Ford 8 Std. Sedan, \$1215

18 Ford 8 Pickup C. C., \$1495

17 Ford 8 Std. 5-W. Coupe, \$1455

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36 Nash Sedan Demo. Discount.

31 Ford Business Coupe, \$1295

30 Pontiac Coach, \$1245

28 Chev. 6 Master Sedan, \$1450

24 Chev. 6 Panel Delivery, \$125

23 Pontiac 6 Coach, \$1410

21 Franklin 6 Sedan, \$1305

20 Ford 8 Std. Sedan, \$1255

19 Ford 8 Std. Sedan, \$1215

18 Ford 8 Pickup C. C., \$1495

17 Ford 8 Std. 5-W. Coupe, \$1455

REID'S USED CARS

You'll Never Go Wrong On a Used Car From Reid Motor Co.

34 Buick Sedan, Model 67, \$145

35 Ford Deluxe Sedan, \$1455

36 De Soto Sedan, radio, \$1495

33 Graham Sedan, low mileage, \$1445

31 La Salle Sedan, radio, \$1475

34 Ford Sport Coupe, radio, \$1445

32 Chrysler 8 Sedan, radio, \$1445

33 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, \$1395

30 Buick 8 Sedan, Model 61, \$1325

29 Lincoln Sedan, \$1265

28 Buick 6 Sedan, Model 47, \$1225

27 Ford Town Sedan, \$1225

26 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint, \$1275

25 Nash Sedan, new paint, \$1195

24 Buick Master Sed. Mod. 47, \$125

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

SLIGHTLY used bicycle for sale cheap. 418 W. 2nd. Phone 1713-W.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

SEE THE NEW "Covered Wagon" Trailer Coach on display at 111 W. 1st. R. L. Peterson, S. A. Dealer.

SALE or trade—Trailer house, almost completely, 2003 Cypress.

29 CHEV. 1/2 ton truck, 4 speeds, dual tires, 1935, 2600 Yd. Phone 1368, 5100 West 5th.

HENRY A. BALDWIN

De Soto—Distributor—Plymouth

519 N. Broadway—Ph. 5252

Used Car Bargain Center

36 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sed. \$815

35 Olds 6 Conv. Coupe, \$728

34 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, \$628

33 Plymouth Business Coupe, \$588

32 Plymouth Deluxe 6-W. Coupe, \$578

31 Buick Deluxe 6-W. Coupe, \$638

30 Stude. Deluxe trunk Sedan, \$628

29 Ford Deluxe Fordor, trunk, \$468

28 Plymouth Coupe, \$588

27 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, \$645

26 Ford Deluxe Sedan, \$438

25 Buick 6 Series Sedan, \$368

24 Buick 6 Sedan, \$328

23 Olds Patriotic 6 w. Sedan, \$318

22 Chrysler 77 Sedan, trunk, \$328

21 Ford Tudor, \$328

20 Ford Coupe, \$328

19 Stude 6 w. Brougham, \$328

18 Studebaker Coupe, \$318

17 Buick 8 Std. Sedan, \$318

16 Chrysler 62 Brougham, \$318

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR USED TRUCKS Any type or size. Truck repairs financed as long as 6 months. W. W. WOOD. 615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 461

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

REV. S. KAHN, Spiritual advisor, moved 408 Acadia St. Garden Gr. 1 moved 401 of Highway off 4th.

WANTED—Experienced girl for family housework. Three in family. Phone 585.

WANTED AT ONCE—Four ladies past 25 years of age, neat appearing, to work on invitational committee 4 hours daily. Pleasant work, good pay if you qualify. No ad. fee. Write or phone for appointment. G. O'Hara, 2333 Riverside Drive, Phone 1924.

THREE refined ladies with cars for permanent employment in Orange County. Small investment. References required. Write L. Box 45, Register.

BOOKKEEPER, full time, double entry, installment accounts. State experience and salary. E. Box 46, Register.

GENTLEMAN wants housekeeper. Lives in country, a place; light work; No objections to smoking. One that wants place permanent. State age, E-Box 43, Register.

SALES LADIES, demonstrators. Popular cosmetics. Factory representative. Grant interview Tues. Oct. 6-25. Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. 502 S. Parton.

GIRL for housework, \$15 a month. Co. hours, nights or stay. Ph. 2668R.

WANTED—Housewife, capable of taking charge of family, 40 Ph. Anaheim 4649.

BEAUTY operator for out-of-town. Good salary. Further information see Mr. Johnson, 211 N. Bay.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A man with some experience in nursing to help with invalid. 1145 West Highland. References. Dow, 2342 Terry Road, Laguna Beach, Calif.

BARBER, steady or week end, 35¢ hair cutting, 10¢ shave. 2nd Blvd., Costa Mesa. Phone 445.

A MAN needed for local sales in Orange Co. Must be willing to work, steady employment. P. O. Box 1045, Stanford. Phone 2363-J.

CARRIERS WANTED—Apply Times office 113 West Third St.

17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn mowing. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

YOUNG man desires steady work in or near Santa Ana. General knowledge of machinery, welding, appliances and armature winding. Now employed. Good references and anything. T. Box 43, Register.

GRADUATE chemist, holder of Colorado and Calif. secondary teacher's certificates. Married, 25 yrs. old. Wants any kind of work. R. J. Mummery, Rt. 1, Box 251 Anaheim.

PAINTING, tinting, decorating. Ph. 4260-W.

RESPONSIBLE man wants connection with agricultural or horticultural concern; nursery, landscape, etc. Good references. Write to: "Lyonsnet", 1158 Catalina St., Laguna Beach.

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC — LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Presents—A Used Car Sale

This is a bona fide clearance at ridiculously low prices. A fine selection if you come early.

A COUPLE OF SPECIALS

'34 Olds "8" Touring Sedan, Radio Equipped.....\$695

'34 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, Like new Throughout.....\$595

TWO KNOCKOUTS!

'33 Studebaker Sedan 6 Chrome Steel Wheels.....\$485

'32 Dodge "8" Sedan Original Finish Perfect.....\$395

NOTICE TO A FRANKLIN BUYER!

We have just taken in a very clean 1927 sedan, leather upholstery like new, 4 nearly new tires. A real buy.....\$145

A PAIR OF DANDIES!

'32 Pontiac Coupe, Deluxe Model, Extras \$385

'31 Buick "67" Sedan New Paint. Conditioned.....\$345

BRACE OF BARGAINS!

'29 Chevrolet, Convertible Coupe, Very Clean, Air Wheels.....\$175

'28 Hupmobile "6" Coupe, Metallic Finish Good Rubber.....\$165

OUTSTANDING VALUES!

'32 La Salle Convertible Coupe, Many Extras, 4 wheels, A-1 condition, \$285. Way-side Garage Costa Mesa.

'32 OLDS "6" 2 Door Sed., Excellent Throughout \$625

'32 Franklin 6 Sedan, Guaranteed Mechanically, \$350

'32 Cadillac 6 Sedan, Beautiful Finish, New Tires, \$395

'31 WILLIS-KN. Sed., New Paint, Good Rubber \$195

'29 Hudson Sedan, Recently Overhauled.....\$185

'29 Ford Coach, Good Motor and Tires.....\$125

OPEN EVENINGS!

KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT

SIXTH AND SYCAMORE PHONE 94

Autos (Continued)

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe, 6 wire wheels, A-1 condition, \$285. Way-side Garage Costa Mesa.

1929 ESKRINE Coach, 500. 605 E. Washington, Orange.

PRIVATE owner will sell or exchange 1935 Master Chev. coach, A-1 shape. Call after 4:20 at 620 East 5th St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR USED TRUCKS Any type or size. Truck repairs financed as long as 6 months. W. W. WOOD. 615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 461

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

REV. S. KAHN, Spiritual advisor, moved 408 Acadia St. Garden Gr. 1 moved 401 of Highway off 4th.

WANTED—Experienced girl for family housework. Three in family. Phone 585.

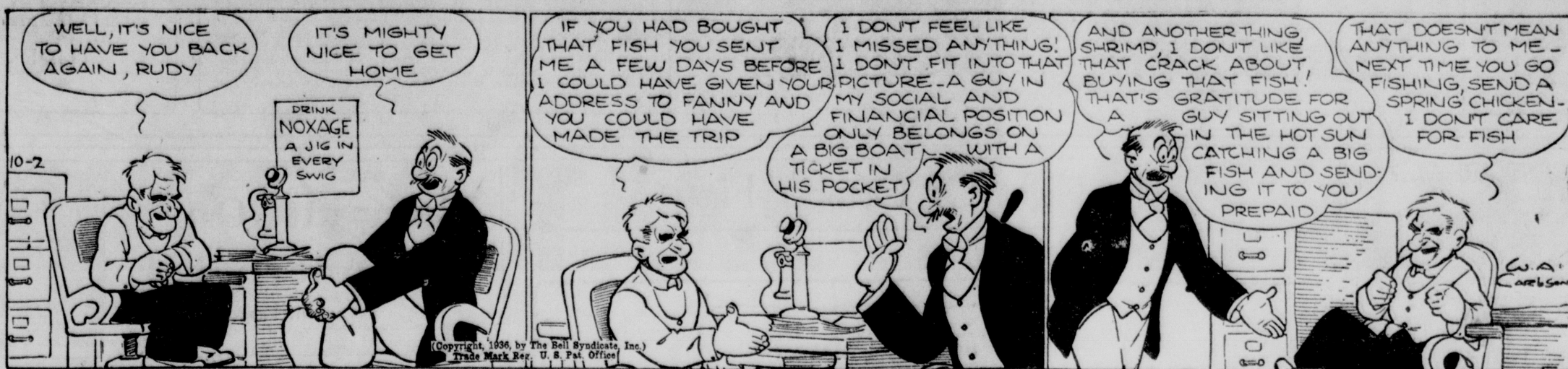
WANTED AT ONCE—Four ladies past 25 years of age, neat appearing, to work on invitational committee 4 hours daily. Pleasant work, good pay if you qualify. No ad. fee. Write or phone for appointment. G. O'Hara, 2333 Riverside Drive, Phone 1924.

THREE refined ladies with cars for permanent employment in Orange County. Small investment. References required. Write L. Box 45, Register.

BOOKKEEPER, full time, double entry, installment accounts. State experience and salary. E. Box 46, Register.

GENTLEMAN wants housekeeper.

THE NEBBES—Ingrate



SWEET PEA PLANT FOOD

We have Swift's Sweet Pea Plantfood in 25c, 45c and 85c packages. This is the most excellent food for your sweet peas—in fact, for all flowers. Phone 274. We deliver.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co.

Broadway at Fifth Santa Ana

SELLING OUT!

Taylor's Cannery Stock

Direct To The Public
Stock Consists of High Grade—

Canned Fruits, Preserves, Jellies, Bran-
died Fruits, Sweet Pickled Fruit, Mar-
malades, etc.

at 1/2 price
for ten days only

Sale Held at—

TAYLOR'S CANNERY
1644 E. 4th St. Santa Ana

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Business with equip-
ment, 1315 W. 4th St.

FOR LEASE—Signal Service Sta-
tion, corner Lincoln and Euclid,
Anaheim.

MALT and lunch shop doing \$600
mo. Rent \$25, incl. 5 living rooms.
Good opportunity for couple. Cash
or terms. 110 So. Pomona, Brea.

FOR SALE—Service station, grease
and wash rack. 401 West 5th.

FOR SALE—Cafe with living quar-
ters, on new highway to L. A.
Wine, dine and dance. Parking
space, good location, good business.
Reason for selling: Other business
and sickness. L-Box 50, Register.

FOR SALE—West Coast Sweet
Shop, \$350, 308 1/2 N. Main.

HOME gas station, grocery; good
location; good income; 100 ft. front.
Priced to sell. Geo. A. Ragan,
Costa Mesa.

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Speaking of Furniture!

It will be a real pleasure to show you the outstand-
ing values we have in first quality Warehouse Fur-
niture.

We now have Rebuilt Suites for Livingroom, Bed-
room and Diningroom. Beds, Mattresses, Springs,
Dressers, Chairs, Combination Tables, Occasional
Chairs, Breakfast Sets, Lamps, Mirrors, Congoleum
Rugs, Inexpensive Rugs and Gas Ranges. Also sev-
eral pianos, Radios and Electric Refrigerators.

Penn Storage

"MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE"

609 West Fourth St. Telephone 1212

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

A. K. C. Dog Show Oct. 17 and 18th.
National Guard Armory. Entry
blankets at Nod's Sporting Goods
Store or Mrs. Robt. Sandon, Ph.
1961-W, 1410 W. Washington St.
or the local veterinarians. Entries
closed Oct. 7.

WIRE HAired TERRIER puppies.
Pedigreed. Also 1438 Orange Ave.
CHIMPUNKS, also nice male, part
Manchester puppy. NEAL SPORT-
ING GOODS STORE, 309 E. 4th.

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28 Poultry—Rabbits and Supplies

Quality Feeds
Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth

R. I. R. pullets, 500 up. Leghorn
hens, 100 up. Sperry's, V-O. Tay-
lors and our own fashions. Also a
full line of Dairy and Rabbit Feed.
Choice Rabbit Alfalfa. Free deliv-
ery. 1735 West 5th. Phone 447.

Young ducks. Warner's B. 17th. 5184W
RABBITS. New Zealand Red; grey
and White Flemish Giants. Red
stock. 256 S. Esplanade, El Modena
Costa Mesa.

RYAN'S W. 5th Feed Store
A full line of Poultry Mash, Ac-
cording to Globe, Sperry's, V-O. Tay-
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full line of Dairy and Rabbit Feed.
Choice Rabbit Alfalfa. Free deliv-
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TOP prices paid for L. H. hens,
hens, fryers, broilers, etc.
Clintan, 2132-M 62 N. Baker

SPECIAL DRESSED FREE
R. I. R. 22 lb. while they last.
3005 No. Main. Ph. res. 1496-W.

Butt Oregon pullets 4 mo., 31 ea.
Bantams 50c ea. 1301 W. Almond
Orange.

40 MUSCOVY ducks. Ph. 534 1115 p.m.
FRYERS, roasters, hens, ducks, geese,
and turkeys. 200 yearling hens, 200
pullets. Anderson's 2nd fl. west
of 17th St. bridge. Ph. 4334-J.

29 Want Stock and Poultry
WE buy and sell all kinds of coun-
try and eggs. We call for live coun-
try and deliver dressed. Bern
Street, 1303 Santa Ana
C. H. for poultry. Will call Ph. 3133
R D Taylor Ball Road, Anaheim

30 Swaps
SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything
you desire, for a good piano.
Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center St.
Anaheim.

31 Swaps
SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything
you desire, for a good piano.
Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center St.
Anaheim.

32 Building Material
ROOFING
90 lb. Mineral Surface. \$1.50 per roll
35 lb. Smooth Surface. .80c per roll
45 lb. Smooth Surface. \$1.10 per roll
55 lb. Smooth Surface. \$1.30 per roll
Less 5% cash discount.
Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922.
1301 W. Fourth

33 Rustic Siding. \$20 M.
Knotty Pine. \$37.50 M.
Shim Stock Siding. \$18.00 M.
Corrugated Iron. \$14.50 M.
Kalsomine per lb. \$4.50
Paint, per gallon. \$1.25
Lumber, all dimensions. \$27.50 and up
6 ft. 2x4 Redwood Posts 20c. No extra
chg. per M. ft. for longer lengths.
L. T. Roofing & Siding. \$1.55.
FREE DELIVERY—PROMPT
SERVICE

34 Feeds and Fertilizer
SIFTED dairy fertilizer 25c sack del.
Phone 5529 617 No. Artesia
BEAN straw and firewood, delivered
or at ranch 1 mile west of Tal-
bert. Emil J. Lecrivain.
1301 W. Fourth

35 Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables
Oranges on trees. 100 So. Van Ness.
APPLES—1 and 2 cents per lb. Har-
bor Blvd., 1/2 mi. So. of First St.
West Victoria, Costa Mesa.

36 Swaps
SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything
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39 Swaps
SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything
you desire, for a good piano.
Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center St.
Anaheim.

40 Swaps
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TIDE WELL SURFACE OIL DRILLING

The voters, on November 3, will be obliged to vote on Proposition No. 4. This, in reality, prevents surface ocean oil drilling and automatically authorizes slant drilling from the lands adjoining the ocean.

The bill, as presented, is not at all satisfactory. In the first place, it should not have specified that one-half of the state revenue went for special purposes. It should have all gone into the general fund. In addition it should not have specified the percentage of royalty of 14-2-7 per cent. It should have left this up to competition.

At the debate at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, N. E. West in opposing the bill contended that it was a monopoly for the Standard Oil company and a steal.

We do not believe this is a fact for the reason that there are at present 78 slant wells that are now in operation and are owned by other people than the Standard Oil. Mr. West contended that the Standard Oil would not drill slant wells for the reason that they could largely drain the oil from under the ocean from the wells that are perpendicular on their own land or leases. We cannot, however, believe that this statement is true because, as stated before, there are 78 slant wells owned by independent companies now drawing the supply of oil from under the ocean. If the Standard Oil does not put in slant wells, they certainly will lose an opportunity to tap one of the richest oil fields in the state. It does not seem reasonable that they would sit idly by and allow the independents to largely exhaust this field. The bill, as stated above, is not as we would like to have seen it printed.

The facts are, however, that as time goes on, the oil supply belonging to the state is being depleted and the state is getting much less royalty than it would get if this law were passed. For this reason, balancing the bad against the good, we think, as a whole, it would be to the advantage of the people to pass the bill.

NOT SO SMART!

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president has been released from custody after having spent the most profitable 24 hours of his entire campaign. The hours were spent in the Terre Haute city jail.

When the chief of police of Terre Haute arrested Browder and his companions, to prevent Browder delivering a political address in that city he elevated the Communist candidate from comparative oblivion to a pedestal of national publicity.

Had he been a member of Browder's board of strategy he could have done nothing more beneficial. When Browder left his train at Terre Haute he was just another Communist. When he left the Terre Haute city jail yesterday he was a martyr and anyone who thinks that he will not make the most of this martyrdom does not understand Communist tactics.

Through his arrest Browder made the front page of practically every newspaper in the nation. He will continue to get front page publicity through the suit that he has announced his intention of filing. And that is just what the Communist party is seeking—publicity.

Had he been permitted to talk it is doubtful that many people, even in Terre Haute, would have heard him. Refused the privilege of talking he became a national figure.

How Browder and his followers must be laughing at the chief of police and the city of Terre Haute today. That city, through the actions of the head of its police department, has proven one claim of Communism—that free speech is permitted, only with restrictions, in America.

The easiest and most efficient method of combatting Communism is through education and refraining from making martyrs of Communists. Permitted to talk, without heckling, they lose interest in talking. Heckled they gain the sympathy of many who would otherwise ignore them and become, to themselves and followers, heroes and heroines.

P. T. A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

With work of the P. T. A. organizations of the county well underway following the opening of school, attention might well be centered on what has been accomplished by members of these groups since 39 years ago, when an intrepid group of women, in Washington, D. C., met to formulate plans to bring about a needed closer relationship between schools and homes.

Many corrective measures have been applied in both school and home, as problems of teaching children and home training which would place them in a more receptive state of mind, have been intelligently discussed at P. T. A. meetings.

Gaining the other person's point of view always leads to a fuller understanding of mutual problems which two groups may be approaching from different angles.

So it has been with the fusing of interests of the home and the school. Misunderstood children have been given attention they never received before. Handicapped children have had their needs met in a direct way, by special instruction and by physical aids.

P. T. A. groups may go much farther. They may study more closely just what their children are being taught and how much such study will benefit them in their life work. They may study to advantage school laws, perhaps especially those which may have a legislative background to see how really necessary or beneficial, such rulings are.

Mental and physical activities may be brought nearer for a more intensified inspection by fathers and mothers who maintain the schools and by the teachers into whose hands is entrusted an important and a sacred duty, that of preparing young citizens of the future for effective living.

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE WE?

In a booklet entitled "Bottom Side Up," written by John Rustgard, author of "The Problem of Poverty," he very interestingly shows in the first chapter that the average intelligence of a progressive and powerful race is not apparently above that of one weak and backward.

He credits the French Psychologist, Gustav Le Bon, with being the first scientist to point out that the greatness or cultural preeminence of a race does not depend on its superiority of average intelligence but upon the superiority of its elite. Le Bon died in 1931 at the age of 90 and the last day before his death he completed an article which was translated in English and published in the magazine, "The Living Age," under the heading of Ultra Verba (Ultimate Truth). By way of diversion, the last sentence of this great social scientist's recordings in this article was, "The world today seems to have arrived at a stage intermediate between civilization and barbarism, as has often happened in history before."

To substantiate the contention that the average intelligence in a state of high civilization and barbarism are practically the same, Rustgard quotes from Le Bon as follows:

"When the skulls are compared of the various human races, belonging to the past and present, it is found that the races in which the volume of the skull present the greatest individual variations are the most civilized races; that in proportion as a race grows civilized, the skulls of the individuals composing it become more and more differentiated; a fact which leads to the result that civilization conduces not to intellectual equality, but an inequality and is always growing more pronounced."

Rustgard goes on to show that from I. Q. tests, from Sandiford's table, that 60 per cent of the population in the United States, or about 75,000,000 people, is very little, if any, above the intelligence of the races we call uncivilized or savage. He contends, of course, that 25,000,000 people are way above the average of the state of barbarism and 25,000,000 of the least intelligent of the lowest average intelligence are below a state of barbarism.

He points out that in a state of civilization the production is so great that it makes living so easy and there is so much attention and assistance given to the least capable that this class survive where they cannot survive in a state of barbarism where the production is not so high and there is less assistance to the least fit.

All of this, of course, is not at all encouraging, when it comes to solving our present unemployment problem and seeking popularity contests as to how economics and morals should be operated. It is a very thought-provoking book.

RECLAIMED

Imperfect as our prisons may be as places of rehabilitation, they do manage to reclaim a certain number of the law-breakers who are entrusted to them. The most interesting case to be reported recently is that of Ray Terrill, once famous as a desperado and bank robber in the southwest.

Terrill has been released from the Oklahoma state prison after serving nine years of a 20-year sentence. Instead of moping in prison and waiting for a chance to "get even" with society which had put him there, Terrill studied and worked; and he succeeded, eventually, in inventing—of all things—a burglar-proof lock, which he now hopes to market.

"I'm going straight," he said on his release. "And I'm going to stay in Oklahoma where the police can keep an eye on me and know what I'm doing."

Somehow, all this sounds very much as if the Oklahoma prison had managed to turn one bad man into a good and useful citizen.

SCHOOL BOARD SHOWS GOOD JUDGMENT

The Santa Ana School Board has called for an election on October 22, for the purpose of refunding some \$600,000 of bonds at a lower interest rate. Over a period of twenty years, it is believed that there can be a savings of \$140,000 in interest. It would seem that no one would be so short-sighted that they would not vote for this bond issue.

This lower interest rate is due to the fact that there is practically no demand for commercial loans and that banks have the right to buy bonds and create, by excessive credit, "forged money." This makes the interest rate exceedingly low.

It is really taking the wealth from those who have life insurance and loans but so long as it is a common custom and practice, there is no reason why the Board of Education should not borrow the money for the lowest interest rate possible.

A GREAT BENEFIT

At a recent meeting of the Community Chest committee, a speaker pointed out the large number of people who attend public parks and the benefits that a large park is to a county.

As proof of the statement, he cited the fact that one Sunday in April, without any special event, there were over 14,000 people at Irvine park, and he said this size crowd taxed the capacity of the park.

It should be a great satisfaction to the donor of this park to have so many people benefitted and enjoying his gift to the county. If the pleasure of accomplishment is the greatest pleasure, then Mr. James Irvine, by giving this park, should have great pleasure in knowing how many people he has benefitted.

He who is his own friend is a friend to all men.

—Seneca.

The Night Of October First



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

ENROUTE THROUGH MISSOURI, Oct. 2.—Everywhere there is an intense interest in the various polls being taken. They have served to stimulate what otherwise has been a colorless campaign. I have been in 25 states and almost every day somebody asks me what value to place upon the polls of the Literary Digest and Dr. Gallup or the Baltimore Sun canvass, as the case may be.



Likewise, I hear the reaction of political leaders who ought to know their own states and, in all frankness, I must be stated that I have heard criticism of the polls from both Democrats and Republicans even on occasions when the polls gave their particular side an advantage.

There is, of course, nothing mysterious about polls. I have confidence in the integrity and fairness of conduct of every one of the major polls being taken, and yet I would not be surprised to find them far afield of the natural result when we read the final returns on November 4. I do not necessarily expect them to be wrong, but I think I can prove why they could be wrong.

In the first place, the basic principle in sampling, which has cost direct-by-mail companies literally hundreds of millions of dollars to discover and be guided by, is that the smaller the test, numerically speaking, the greater the chance of error and that the wider the list used, the less chance there is of gauging the quality thereof.

I do not think that 100,000 or 150,000 personal interviews or ballots constitute a sufficiently large group to test out 45,000,000 voters, and that's about the number who may vote in this election. For this reason, I would say that Dr. Gallup's poll may be right but it may prove very wide of the mark simply on the basis of the small number canvassed.

This is also, in my opinion, a criticism of the Literary Digest poll at this stage of the game. If the Digest should receive, out of its 10,000,000 ballots mailed, replies or votes from 2,500,000 people, that would be a very satisfactory percentage and a clear-cut sample. By the end of October, if this number should be received, or anything near it, I would be prepared to accept the Digest poll as indicative of the popular vote.

As for the electoral vote, all polls start with a handicap factor over which they have no control, namely that a president of the United States has been elected with less than a majority of the popular vote. In some instances the margin of the winning candidate has been very slight on the popular vote side and yet a landslide on the electoral vote. Thus, in 1908, Mr. Taft had only about 51 per cent of the total vote cast, but he had 321 electoral votes to Mr. Bryan's 162, and to this day, most people have forgotten that less than 600,000 votes out of 14,887,133 was Mr. Taft's actual majority.

This brings up a point on which the statistical side of a poll may

fall down, even though conducted with almost scientific accuracy so far as an actual sampling by numbers is concerned. I know that Dr. Gallup's poll is given a good deal of weight throughout the country because he has attempted to overcome one of the difficulties of polling by mail, namely, that certain classes of persons are supposed not to answer circular mail. And certain classes of persons, on the other hand, it should be noted, do not let interviewers into the house who come to ring doorbells these days.

I have personally interviewed on my travels various kinds of people without disclosing my identity as a newspaperman and I find a reluctance to tell political affiliations or intentions with respect to the coming election. I have been very careful not to lead the witness, so to speak, and yet I find many people reticent. It has always been more or less difficult to get at the independent vote, though the life-long Republican or life-long Democrat may be more outspoken.

But even assuming that all the interviewers employed are sufficiently skilled to elicit frank answers, I would say that any survey based on 100,000 or 150,000 runs the risk of ignoring geographical rather than class quality. Indeed, it is not enough to know what persons in different classes of income think about candidates but what people think in certain sections of certain pivotal states.

That's one reason why political leaders who have confided in me have pointed to inaccuracies, as they see it, in both the Digest and the Gallup polls. And, personally, I give much weight to the Judgment of experienced political leaders. I say this because I have found their collective judgment of the record to be fairly accurate over a period of years.

One reason for this, of course, is that they know the political factors in their own states, something that the polls cannot possibly encompass and which they do not profess to include. State after state might show a majority on a mailed ballot or on a substantial number of personal interviews and yet cast its electoral vote in the opposite direction just because the preponderant vote in certain counties underwent a shift.

What the polls are valuable for is in showing the changes and shifts of persons who voted one way last time and are planning to change this time. That's a significant trend and, if sampled numerically on a large enough scale, is a very strong indicator of the possible result in the nation as a whole.

But what about the Baltimore Sun poll? Here is an instance of a very large and intensive mailing which went to every registered voter in Maryland, thus taking into account sectional variations within a state. I believe the Baltimore Sun adopted every safeguard possible to see that ballots could not be counterfeited or tampered with. Yet there is something strange about a mailed result which brings in 50 per cent replies. That is altogether too much based on any statistical experience. People just do not respond to mailed circulars on a 50 per cent basis unless there's something given away or offered free in the letters in response to any large mailing of a questionnaire. The highest I have ever

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was looking at the paper before supper, and ma said, Do you know, Willyum, really, the cost of living wouldn't be nearly such an unsolved problem if people would only use a little common judgment when they buy food, because there's always a sale going on somewhere. Now for instance just as an example for instance I noticed in Hookbinder's advertisement this morning that their grocery department is offering smoked tongues 5 cents a pound under the regular price. Just imagine, a clear saving of 5 cents a pound on a large smoked tongue, she said.

I prefer not to imagine a smoked tongue under any conditions, pop said. Tongue being one of his most unfavorable things to eat, and ma said, Well, I was only using it as an example, the principle is the same, isn't it?

If it had been calf's liver the principle would be much higher, in fact it would be almost reached an esthetic level, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum there are hundreds and thousands of people in the world who class smoked tongue among life's little luxuries, and if they had all taken advantage of Hookbinder's sale just think of the money that would be saved in this city alone.

I shouldn't be surprised if a lot of people liked pickled mule's noses, just think of the money they could save in a gigantic sale of pickled mule's noses, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum don't be narrow, what's sauce for the goose doesn't necessarily have to cover a multitude of sins for everybody.

What the dooce is that I smell cooking, if I may change the subject, pop said, and ma said, Why Willyum, that's not changing the subject, what you smell cooking is between 30 and 35 cents of pure economy. I mean it varied between 5 and 6 pounds, she said.

Meaning she had bawled a smoked tongue at Hookbinder's, and pop wouldn't admit it was any good but he ate more of it than ma did but not as much as me.

heard of is around 25 to 30 per cent. The Literary Digest has had big mailings and has polled large numbers of registered voters in other election years with no such result as 50 per cent in Maryland or anywhere else. The Digest gets an average return of 21 to 23 per cent.

How then to account for it? It is possible that the Democratic organization in Maryland, which has a precinct set-up that is very effective, sent word to the precinct captains to be sure and get out the vote for the Sun poll. It would be excellent strategy psychologically. No matter what the explanation of the unusual response, however, I believe the Baltimore Sun poll does indicate a Roosevelt victory in Maryland, but I will not be surprised if the majority is far less than the recent poll would seem to indicate. While the Digest poll shows a substantial trend to Roosevelt in Maryland, it is not anywhere as big as the Baltimore Sun canvass.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE CONFUSED LIBERALS

American liberals are a disillusioned and confused lot.

The fundamental principles of liberalism, duly translated into terms of the new circumstances of this power age, are, I am convinced, humanity's only hope of sound social progress.

But liberals are today paying the price for their failure to relate their principles realistically to the changing circumstances brought about by science, technology and power production in the half century before the war.

And, when caught in the crash of affairs that followed the war and the brief interlude of post-war prosperity, liberals, instead of bucking down to the too-long-delayed job of relating their principles to these new circumstances, began to flit with the false gods of the all-dominant state as a short-cut to their desires.

The onward march of liberalism, until it suffered its post-war check consisted in a progressive striking of chains from the human spirit.

When liberalism began as a movement, the major threat to the dignity and freedom of the human spirit was the excessive centralization of political authority.

Liberals quite rightly, therefore, trained its guns primarily upon arbitrary power in government, gave the common man more of a look-in, and threw more and more hurdles in the road of arbitrary power in the state.

But liberalism became so busy hobbling arbitrary political power that it overlooked the rapid rise of arbitrary economic power, a new power which could hamper

the liberties of men quite as effectively as political autocracies.

One would think that elementary common sense would have suggested to liberals that the problem confronting them was to ADD to the emancipation from arbitrary POLITICAL power an emancipation from arbitrary ECONOMIC power, making sure the while to hold fast to all the gains made in the long fight to free men from a state tyranny that ordered men about with the sharp barking orders of a drill sergeant.

What, instead, have liberals done?

They have gone increasingly over to the new cult of state power; they have fallen for the incredible assumption that the achievement of economic freedom requires the surrender of political freedom.

And they seem strangely blind to the fact that, when the state assumes responsibility and takes over the power to guarantee the economic well-being of a people, two things always happen, viz:

(1) The spiritual liberties of thought and the expression of thought, religious freedom, and human privacy, which men won by the use of their political freedom, are sooner or later suppressed by the all-dominant state which can brook no opposition.

(2) The economic freedom the state promises turns out to be an economic slavery even if it carries with it the economic security that slaves have under even a semi-human master.

The liberals are, indeed, a confused lot.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE TEACHER'S RIGHTS

"She slapped my son in the face."

"Why did she do that, I wonder?"

"Well, of course, I know he oughtn't to have done it, but just the same it is against the law for a teacher to slap a child in the face, and I want her to know that she can't do that and get away with it. I won't allow my child to be slapped by any teacher, I'm a taxpayer and I know my rights."

"Why did the teacher slap him?"

"I know he oughtn't to have done it. But two wrongs don't make a right, and the teacher should know better than to slap a child in the face. Teachers are supposed to know more than children. Right is right."

"But what did the boy do that made the teacher slap him?"

"She says he spat in her face."

"Did he?"

"Well, of course, I don't give him right. He should be sent to a teacher. I don't bring him up that way."

"Your son spat in his teacher's face? And you complain because she slapped him? What do you do when he spits in your face?"

"He wouldn't dare to do such a thing. I'm his mother."

"You wouldn't stand for his spitting in your face?"

"I should say not. I'd teach him to respect his mother. He would not do such a thing anyway."

"Well, no teacher will stand for it, either. We don't believe in corporal punishment; we do not whip children in our schools. But we don't let ill-behaved children spit in our faces either. The teacher has the same rights any other human being has and the right to protect himself in those rights. You'd better take your boy home and teach him that spitting is not allowed. It is out. If he tries it he is likely to get slapped."

No right-thinking teacher believes in striking, beating, whipping children to maintain discipline. No good school is managed by force. Any teacher will say that it is better to control one's temper and keep one's patience under stress, but teachers are people, and few people are willing to stand as a target for abuse that ill-mannered and ill-trained children may subject them to. Self-defense is an inherent right that is not to be lightly waived. No

teacher is willing to waive it. Nor should he be asked to do so. There is nothing in a teacher's contract explicit or implied, that would demand that sacrifice of human dignity.

I have seen little children, sturdy young ruffians, kicking their mothers, or their grandmothers in the shins because they would not let them run loose on the streets. I have seen little ones throwing whatever came handiest at their mothers and fathers who murmured gently, "Now, now you mustn't do that." It is wrong to allow a little one to use physical force against his guardians, teachers, nurses, grown up people generally, who have to deal with them. They get wrong notions and are going to get themselves heartily disliked. They are going to pay a high price for their feeling of power. Some day they will meet with the person who feels himself outraged and retaliates in kind. By and by they find themselves isolated, shunned as unfit for ordinary associations. Too late they find their style of behavior does not pay.

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In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 2, 1911

A movement is on foot to organize a national bank in Tustin with stockholders largely made up of Tustin business men. Location has not yet been decided upon but it is understood that negotiations are under way for lease of the corner building now occupied by the Tustin Drug store. This was location of the former Tustin bank, discontinued many years ago.

In a lively session that lasted from 7:30 to 11 o'clock, city trustees disposed of many business matters of importance. The one thing that will interest everyone was final passage of the amended ordinance regulating the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk. By this ordinance, bicycles may be ridden in outside districts only when streets are muddy and impassable. Conditions were placed upon the conduct of the bicyclist; upon speed, and upon passing of pedestrians.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Fable: "Men at Work."

Though money may talk, all per capita circulation can say is "charge it."

Curiosity invigilates people into danger. As a note of respect to the dead they are called innocent bystanders.

CALLING FOR A DICTATOR IN A CRISIS IS NATURAL TO ESCAPE THE RAIN, PEOPLE GET UNDER A TREE TO INVITE LIGHTNING.

Einstein has held that gravity is not instantaneous. Yet there is no record of it having failed to fulfill its purpose.

AMERICANISM: Demanding that the presidential candidate have a mind of his own; condemning him as prodigiously dumb when he rejects 95 per cent of the advice volunteered.

Though we are all brothers under the skin, finding it out sometimes smarts terribly.

BEER IN BOTTLES HAS ONE ADVANTAGE. THE VILLAIN CAN'T SHOW HOW TOUGH HE IS BY BITING OFF THE NECK OF A CAN.

Politics is not a career. It is an incurable disease which has left many men crippled for life.

The poetic theory that flowers feed the soul gets a setback in the hay fever season.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I ALWAYS READ EVERY WORD AT THE TOP OF THE PETITION BEFORE SIGNING IT."

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